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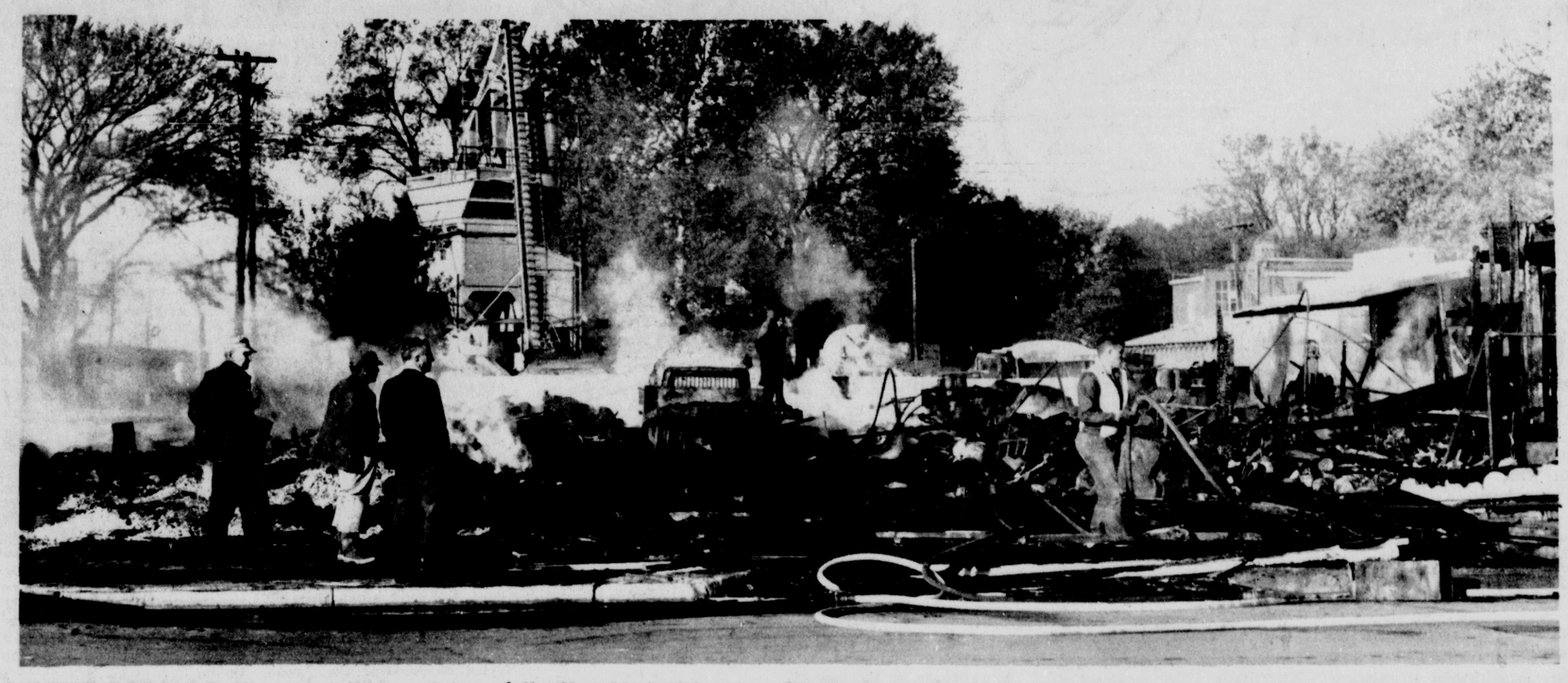

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The Navy also reported extensive damages to ceilings and bulkheads of the 42,000-ton carrier, in the Gulf of Tonkin with two other U.S. carriers to launch strikes against North Viet Nam.

The Oriskany, now on its second tour in Viet Nam waters, probably will sail to Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs.

An official investigation of the cause of the blaze was opened immediately, the Navy announced.

The fire broke out about 7:45 a.m. and was brought under control three hours later, but small flash fires continued to erupt in various places for several hours more. A Navy spokesman said these were quickly extinguished.

The fire spread to the forward officers quarters and the catapult areas from where planes are launched. It also destroyed some of the ship's electrical circuits and the forward plane elevator.

A spokesman said that quick action by fire-fighting crews

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Harvest Prosperity Produced by Bumper Soybean Yield

The Bootheel's harvest rush is on.

Early spring rains cut the cotton acreage but farmers were permitted by the federal government to switch to other crops.

There was increased planting of soybeans. Both early and late soybeans are of good quality. Cotton ginners are as much as three weeks behind last year's harvest. The harvest is both late and light.

The Matthews Cotton Company, Matthews, on Oct. 25 had ginned 3,005 bales last year compared with 475 bales this year on the same date.

Ginning started Friday. Last year the Company put out 200 bales on Sept. 26.

At the A.C. Riley Gin Co., in New Madrid they had ginned 3,770 bales last year, compared to 745 bales this year.

In 1965 they ginned 5,200 bales during the harvest while this year the total may not go much over 3,000 bales, according to W. R. Phillips, Jr., manager.

The small yellow soybeans are being brought into storage bins at seed and grain companies at the rate of from 25 to 200 truckloads per day.

The largest commercial and consumer buyer is the Cargill, Inc., New Madrid, with a storage capacity of 675,000 bushels, and according to M. I. Jacobson, all of their grain is sent by barge to southern processing plants in Memphis and Baton Rouge, La., and the larger portion to the Gulf coast for foreign export.

To accommodate customers, cotton ginners and bean buyers are operating as much as 18 hours per day.

The corn crop, about 90 per cent harvested, will be but an average harvest of around 50 bushels per acre, compared to many yields last year of 80 to 100 bushels per acre.

The soybean crop in Scott county is producing prosperity. Farmers report yields ranging from 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

Farmers have been depositing their soybean harvest at the warehouse in Vanduser at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 bushels per day for four days.

Vernel Matheney, Bell City, who operates the warehouse scales at the Vanduser reported that about 90 per cent of the soybeans taken in now will be held for storage.

Most area farmers are expected to play the market for awhile, Matheney said. The price per bushel of soybeans today in Scott County is $2.79. It has been up to $2.86.

Many of the area farmers stored their 1965 soybean crop until January or later this year.

Soybeans command a price of more than $3 a bushel after Jan. 1. The price at one point reached a high of $3.60.

Much of the soybean crop raised last season was sold this year and farmers also are holding their crop of this season to avoid a double tax bite. They also hope the price will rise.

Since this is the harvest season for soybeans, supply is heavy and price is not as high as many farmers would like.

The chief use of soybeans raised in this area is for export to Japan, Malaysia and other countries of the Far East, Lee Austin Bowman, president of Scott County Milling Co., said.

Orientals crush the beans, remove the oil and a residue called soybean cake remains. This is the part they cook and eat. There are a variety of ways of preparing soybean cake. Its chief value is that it is rich in protein, and in the oriental countries it is an important part of the diet. They don't have much meat to eat for protein.

Soybeans also are crushed for the oil, which is used in the preparation of a variety of cooking oils and products. It also is used to make margarine.

The flakes or hulls are used for meal to feed livestock, particularly hogs.

Some of the influences on the market are closely related to the use of soybeans. Foreign demand influences the price. The amount of soybean oil available in relation to the world supply is an influencing factor. The price of meal is sensitive to the number of livestock consuming it. Another influencing factor is the overall condition of the economy in the country.

Once the farmer has harvested his crop, he may obtain a loan on his crop if he decides to hold the crop in anticipation of a price rise.

Several factors are considered when the farmer holds his crop. First, he will have to pay a storage fee if he cannot store the grain in his own buildings. The storage fee is about a cent and a half per bushel per month stored.

If the farmer decides he needs a loan, he can take his warehouse receipt to the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service for loan money using his crop as security.

The government support price in Scott County on soybeans is $2.54 per bushel. The farmer can bring in his receipt and obtain a loan at that rate. If he has stored his crop in a warehouse the warehouse receipt is all he needs.

If he has stored his soybeans on private property, the ASCS office will send a community committeeman to the farm. He and the farmer will estimate the number of bushels of soybeans. The committeeman will fill out a form and the farmer may use the form to obtain a loan through the ASCS office. The office in Scott County is in Benton.

Persons who store their crop in warehouses may borrow on the number of bushels recorded on the receipt. Persons who store crops in their own bins may borrow on 90 per cent of the bushels estimated.

After the farmer makes his loan, he can take advantage in a price rise by redeeming his warehouse receipt or note by paying back the loan to the ASCS office. They also pay a service charge of $4, if they stored the soybeans themselves. Or, if they stored in a warehouse, the service fee is $2, plus a half cent per bushel delivery charge.

In addition, the farmer must pay 30 cents for each $100 unit borrowed, when he redeems his receipt.

After he has redeemed his receipt, he may then sell his crop at the market price.

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s. Continued fair and mild Thursday. Highs in low 70s. Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal highs near 70 Normal low, in the mid-40s.

Little if any precipitation expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 33.

Sunset today . . . . 5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:30 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) -- Oct. 29

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran, rises . . 7:39 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mercury, low in southwest after sunset.
Saturn, in the south . 9:18 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east . 1:51 a.m.
Mars, low in east . . 3:10 a.m.

Auto Workers Return to Jobs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - About 7,000 auto workers returned to their jobs today on assembly lines at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co. plants in St. Louis.

The 21-day strike directly involved 4,000 members of Local 25 of the United Auto Workers at the Chevrolet plant who complained of "a speedup in production schedules.

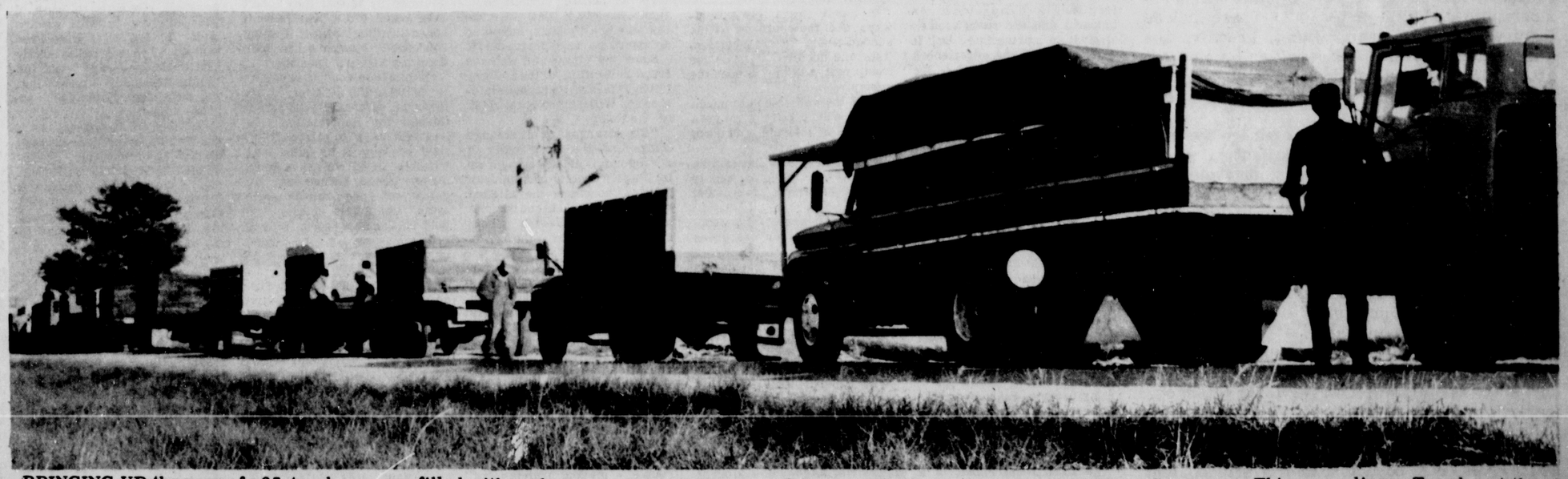
Another 3,000 workers at the Fisher Body plant were laid off as a result of the strike at Chevrolet.

Local President James Feeler said the agreement, approved 888-47 Tuesday provided a satisfactory settlement of the speed-up grievance dispute and several other issues.

Fire Razes 2 Firms

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) - A fire early today destroyed the Wulfers and Petry Furniture Co. and the adjoining offices of the Robinson Lumber Co. in downtown Farmington.

Fire Chief Andy Pauley said no cause for the blaze has been found, and that no estimate of damage has been made.



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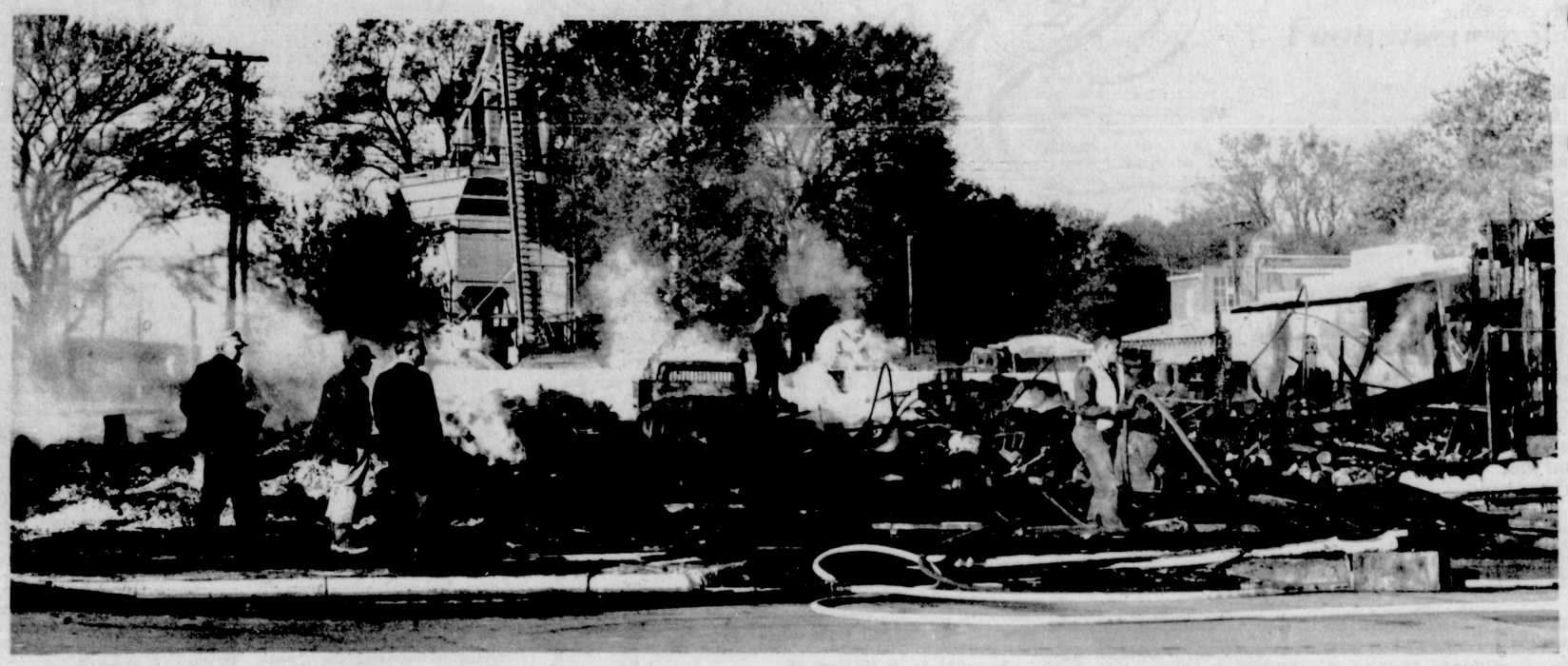

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Two helicopters were destroyed by the blaze and an undisclosed number of A4E Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers were damaged.

The Navy also reported extensive damages to ceilings and bulkheads of the 42,000-ton carrier, in the Gulf of Tonkin with two other U.S. carriers to launch strikes against North Viet Nam.

The Oriskany, now on its second tour in Viet Nam waters, probably will sail to Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs.

An official investigation of the cause of the blaze was opened immediately, the Navy announced.

The fire broke out about 7:45 a.m. and was brought under control three hours later, but small flash fires continued to erupt in various places for several hours more. A Navy spokesman said these were quickly extinguished.

The fire spread to the forward officers quarters and the catapult areas from where planes are launched. It also destroyed some of the ship's electrical circuits and the forward plane elevator.

A spokesman said that quick action by fire-fighting crews

(Continued on page 10)

Harvest Proserity Produced by Bumper Soybean Yield

The Bootheel's harvest rush is on.

Early spring rains cut the cotton acreage but farmers were permitted by the federal government to switch to other crops.

There was increased planting of soybeans. Both early and late soybeans are of good quality. Cotton ginners are as much as three weeks behind last year's harvest. The harvest is both late and light.

The Matthews Cotton Company, Matthews, on Oct. 25 had ginned 3,005 bales last year compared with 475 bales this year on the same date.

Ginning started Friday. Last year the Company put out 200 bales on Sept. 26.

At the A.C. Riley Gin Co., in New Madrid they had ginned 3,770 bales last year, compared to 745 bales this year.

In 1965 they ginned 5,200 bales during the harvest while this year the total may not go much over 3,000 bales, according to W. R. Phillips, Jr., manager.

The small yellow soybeans are being brought into storage bins at seed and grain companies at the rate of from 25 to 200 truckloads per day.

The largest commercial and consumer buyer is the Cargill, Inc., New Madrid, with a storage capacity of 675,000 bushels, and according to M. L. Jacobson, all of their grain is sent by barge to southern processing plants in Memphis and Baton Rouge, La., and the larger portion to the Gulf coast for foreign export.

To accommodate customers, cotton ginners and bean buyers are operating as much as 18 hours per day.

The corn crop, about 90 per cent harvested, will be but an average harvest of around 50 bushels per acre, compared to many yields last year of 80 to 100 bushels per acre.

The soybean crop in Scott county is producing prosperity. Farmers report yields ranging from 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

Farmers have been depositing their soybean harvest at the warehouse in Vanduser at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 bushels per day for four days.

Vernel Matheney, Bell City, who operates the warehouse scales at the Vanduser reported that about 90 per cent of the soybeans taken in now will be held for storage.

Most area farmers are expected to play the market for awhile, Matheney said. The price per bushel of soybeans today in Scott County is $2.79. It has been up to $2.86.

Many of the area farmers stored their 1965 soybean crop until January or later this year.

Soybeans command a price of more than $3 a bushel after Jan. 1. The price at one point reached a high of $3.60.

Much of the soybean crop raised last season was sold this year and farmers also are holding their crop of this season to avoid a double tax bite. They also hope the price will rise.

Since this is the harvest season for soybeans, supply is heavy and price is not as high as many farmers would like.

The chief use of soybeans raised in this area is for export to Japan, Malaysia and other countries of the Far East, Lee Austin Bowman, president of Scott County Milling Co., said.

Orientals crush the beans, remove the oil and a residue called soybean cake remains. This is the part they cook and eat. There are a variety of ways of preparing soybean cake. Its chief value is that it is rich in protein, and in the oriental countries it is an important part of the diet. They don't have much meat to eat for protein.

Soybeans also are crushed for the oil, which is used in the preparation of a variety of cooking oils and products. It also is used to make margarine.

The flakes or hulls are used for meal to feed livestock, particularly hogs.

Some of the influences on the market are closely related to the use of soybeans. Foreign demand influences the price. The amount of soybean oil available in relation to the world supply is an influencing factor. The price of meal is sensitive to the number of livestock consuming it. Another influencing factor is the overall condition of the economy in the country.

Once the farmer has harvested his crop, he may obtain a loan on his crop if he decides to hold the crop in anticipation of a price rise.

Several factors are considered when the farmer holds his crop. First, he will have to pay a storage fee if he cannot store the grain in his own buildings. The storage fee is about a cent and a half per bushel per month stored.

If the farmer decides he needs a loan, he can take his warehouse receipt to the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service for loan money using his crop as security.

The government support price in Scott County on soybeans is $2.54 per bushel. The farmer can bring in his receipt and obtain a loan at that rate. If he has stored his crop in a warehouse the warehouse receipt is all he needs.

If he has stored his soybeans on private property, the ASCS office will send a community committeeman to the farm. He and the farmer will estimate the number of bushels of soybeans. The committeeman will fill out a form and the farmer may use the form to obtain a loan through the ASCS office. The office in Scott County is in Benton.

Persons who store their crop in warehouses may borrow on the number of bushels recorded on the receipt. Persons who store crops in their own bins may borrow on 90 per cent of the bushels estimated.

After the farmer makes his loan, he can take advantage in a price rise by redeeming his warehouse receipt or note by paying back the loan to the ASCS office. They also pay a service charge of $4, if they stored the soybeans themselves. Or, if they stored in a warehouse, the service fee is $2, plus a half cent per bushel delivery charge.

In addition, the farmer must pay 30 cents for each $100 unit borrowed, when he redeems his receipt.

After he has redeemed his receipt, he may then sell his crop at the market price.

Auto Workers Return to Jobs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - About 7,000 auto workers returned to their jobs today on assembly lines at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co. plants in St. Louis.

The 21-day strike directly involved 4,000 members of Local 25 of the United Auto Workers at the Chevrolet plant who complained of "a speedup in production schedules.

Another 3,000 workers at the Fisher Body plant were laid off as a result of the strike at Chevrolet.

Local President James Feeler said the agreement, approved 888-47 Tuesday provided a satisfactory settlement of the speed-up grievance dispute and several other issues.

Fire Razes 2 Firms

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) - A fire early today destroyed the Wulfers and Petry Furniture Co. and the adjoining offices of the Robinson Lumber Co. in downtown Farmington.

Fire Chief Andy Pauley said no cause for the blaze has been found, and that no estimate of damage has been made.

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s. Continued fair and mild Thursday. Highs in low 70s. Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal highs near 70 Normal low, in the mid-40s.

Little if any precipitation expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 67 and 33.

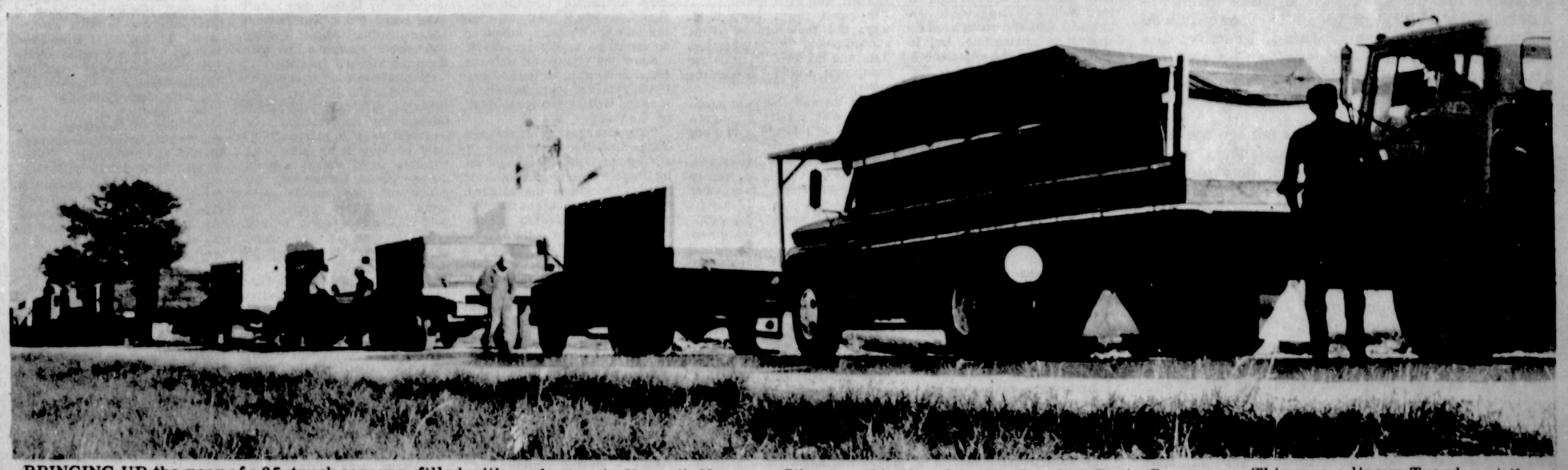
Sunset today - - - - 5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - -4:30 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) -- Oct. 29

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran, rises - -7:39 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mercury, low in southwest after sunset.
Saturn, in the south - 9:18 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east - 1:51 a.m.
Mars, low in east - - -3:10 a.m.



BRINGING UP the rear of a 25-truck caravan, filled with soybeans, is Kenneth Nanney, Sikeston, hauling for the Canalou Grain Company. This was a lineup Tuesday at the Cargill, Inc., elevator in New Madrid.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, October 26, 1877, Turkey: Schliemann discovers that the Trojan Horse was a gigantic beer keg.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When former United States Sen. Harry Flood Byrd died last week in Virginia the country lost its strongest disciple of fiscal sanity.

Senator Byrd believed in a disciplined currency. He learned the value of money the hard way. He took an anemic newspaper and built it into a profitable enterprise. He took a run-down orchard and when he died he was the largest single apple grower in the nation.

He did not believe in the philosophy of tax and tax and spend and spend.

As a consequence he opposed-not too effectively-the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Fair Deal of President Harry F. Truman, the New Frontier of President John F. Kennedy and the Great Society of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

That is not to say that he lacked influence, completely. What fiscal orderliness there is left in the giant bureaucracy of the federal government is a tribute to the watchguard of the treasury efforts of Senator Byrd.

When this country's history is written he may be given a larger place than those who advocated increased spending and an even bigger federal government. Those who opposed him were interested in short range benefits and in winning the next election.

He was concerned with the long range welfare of the country and its financial solvency.

He appealed to the best instincts of man rather than his greed.

As a disciple of fiscal solvency, accountability and integrity, he believed in people, in their own self reliance and ability to work out their own destiny.

In addition to the emphasis Byrd placed on government economy, he worked to achieve efficiency as well as economy and against duplication of effort in an unwieldly, sprawling federal establishment.

For 21 years he served as chairman of the joint congressional committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures. This was his favorite job.

He was a man of integrity, honesty and courage.

In his death this country lost one of its most respected citizens.

His voice and his counsel will be missed in government.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A girl doesn't marry a man to reform him. If she thinks enough of him to be his wife, she doesn't want to change him."

* * *

BREAD AND BOYCOTTS

"We'll be so glad we were marching
When they mark those prices down."
------Denver street song

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES are patient and long-suffering, but they also are practical and hard-headed. The wave of protest over high food prices is worrying politicians quite as much as it is distressing supermarket merchants, and with good reason, with the November elections a scant three weeks away.

In Denver, where the housewives' boycott started, Colorado's four Democratic congressmen and all the state's candidates for the U. S. Senate and the Colorado legislature are solidly backing the picketers. Candidates elsewhere are indicating awareness of the political implications.

The Federal Trade Commission was to have reported on its food price inquiry in 27 cities by the end of October. Now a certain testiness around the Commission suggests that the report might be held up until after the elections.

FOOD THAT COST a housewife $10 in March 1965 cost $10.72 a year later and is now up to $10.90. The overall consumer price index shot up at an annual rate of over 5 per cent in August. The indicator figures to jump again when September's data become available. The sharp run-up is especially dramatic in foods, nondurables, and services.

One result has been open warfare in the supermarkets of Denver. Housewives launched a massive boycott to demand an end to high prices. Shoppers in at least a score of other cities almost immediately followed suit. These include Daytona Beach, Detroit, Miami, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and several Texas cities. A Houston group plans to send petitions protesting against food prices to President Johnson and Gov. John Connally.

Up to 10,000 housewives took part in the first day - Oct. 17 - of the Denver boycott. Dressed in slacks, jeans, and jumpers, they picketed five supermarket chains, chanting "down with frills, stamps, and gimmicks."

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the food boycotts in terms of prices is dubious. The one Denver supermarket which immediately marked down prices said the cuts had nothing to do with the demonstrations. In a multipage ad in Denver newspapers, the chain stated: "To meet today's conditions, we are looking at facts squarely in the face, and taking a complete turnabout in our store operation to do everything within our power to cut food prices."

Michael J. O'Connor, executive secretary of the Supermarket Institute, on Oct. 18 declared that housewives could boycott to their hearts' content but they wouldn't force down the price of groceries. Robert L. Gibson, Jr., president of Libby McNeil & Libby, on Oct. 19 said: "In the last six months food prices have risen 5 per cent, something that's nearly unheard of, but it's due to inflation and policies in Washington such as those on farm labor."

But Commerce Secretary John Connor on Oct. 18 said that if the American housewife makes clear her demands "this might well affect the supply situation and could have an effect on prices." Clearly the politicians already have got the message.

* * *

FREEDOM

Sometimes when my life seems dim,
I think of when I will come home again,
Able to walk hand in hand.
Head held high in a peaceful land;

For over here those things aren't found
With bloodshed spilled upon the ground
Where people live but for one thing
To someday hear their freedom ring.

So if at times you feel lost
Stop and think of what freedom cost;
It takes a man to fight and die
Although scared, he must never cry.

For people here look up to us,
They know we sacrifice and that we must;
For we know the feeling of being free
Living and growing in liberty.

But to them this is just a word,
Something new they just heard,
But they see our faces and see our smiles,
And they know that it is all worthwhile.

Someday when this nation is free,
They will look to you and me,
Maybe just smile and wave a hand,
Thankful we helped to free this land.

* * *

If you give a compliment, don't do it grudgingly.

* * *

Three of the most interesting questions we've received recently concern drivers who are physically unfit to drive, accidents involving school children on their way to or from school, and pedestrian accidents.

Q: "Are there any facts to prove that some people ought not to be driving because they are too ill to handle a car in traffic?"
T. N., Cody, Wyo.

A: In 1960, Pennsylvania began requiring periodic physical examinations for drivers. The program was discontinued and the state now requires physical exams every 10 years. Officials rejected 1.7 per cent of the first two million drivers examined. On a national basis, that ratio projects to 1,600,000 drivers. It hasn't been proved, however, that the rejected drivers had more accidents than those approved.

Q: "Is it really as dangerous for children to walk to and from school as some would have us believe?"
Mrs. P.A.C., Milwaukee

A: Not if you have taught your children to use the safety features that are placed on streets to prevent accidents. One very effective protection for children is the new blaze-orange fluorescent SCHOOL sign now on guard in 700 communities. It may interest you to know, in direct answer to your question, that the National Safety Council says that about 45,000 elementary school children are injured on their way to or from school each year. More than half of them are struck by motor vehicles.

Q: "How many pedestrians were killed last year in this country? I wouldn't be surprised if the number was half of the total traffic deaths."
R.P.S., Warwick, R.I.

A: Not half, but more than most people would guess. Of the 47,700 traffic fatalities reported last year, 8,950 people were struck and killed by motor vehicles.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest travel agent is memory.

For every trip a person takes outside himself, he takes hundreds within himself.

No matter how cynical or calloused by time the human heart may become, it always likes to look back to a day when it was innocent and the world seemed always in springtime. Or, it likes to recall the experiences that gave it wrinkles — for hearts, like faces, do sometimes wear wrinkles.

Asleep or awake, the mind remembers and makes endless round-trip journeys to bygone times.

Memory's train is constantly calling. Let's board it now and see where it takes us. The journey is free. Just close your eyes and see if you can remember when—

Girls blushed when the drugstore cowboys on the street corner whistled and called, "Oh, you kid!"

The only women over 30 who held jobs outside the home were widows and old maids.

Every politician was afraid of the farm vote.

Most people were on a party telephone line, and some grandmas used to listen for the latest gossip while doing their evening knitting.

The first requirement of a good medicine was that it had to taste bad.

Saloons were popularly known as "poor men's clubs."

You knew you were in a home of refinement if it had a Tiffany colored glass lamp in the living room and a bowl of artificial fruit on the dining room table.

A young fellow could become nationally known by playing football well at Harvard.

In small towns, lawyers always had their offices on the second floor. So did most dentists and doctors. It made for cheap rent, and they needed the money.

Only the well-to-do ate mushrooms. Why, a body might get a toadstool by mistake, and die of poisoning, for sure.

It was possible to live and die without ever having personally to fill out a single government form.

Every cemetery had a weeping willow, and an evergreen tree.

Most corporation presidents prided themselves on the fact they had been born on a farm and still knew how to milk a cow.

Middle-aged men got all the exercise they needed by cranking the family car.

The experts were sure that one-way streets would finally lick the problem of traffic tieups.

Babies got as much fun banging household pots and pans in their cribs as they now do out of playing with a $25 educational toy — and grew up just as smart.

TOMORROW
OCT. 27 - THURSDAY
THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY. 26th President of the U.S. born this day in 1858.

* * *

She (on the phone): I'm afraid your dinner will be burned tonight, darling.

He: What's the matter? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen?

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know.....The drugstore penny scale is the only thing that will give you more for your money than it did 10 years ago.

* * *

UP TO GOVERNMENT

The nation faces a future of titantic new freight loads and must project its thinking about railroads "onto a wholly new plane" to allow the lines to meet these national needs.

That is the view of President Loomis of the Association of American Railroads, and he has wealth of factual evidence to back it up. Railroad freight volume is on the way to a new peacetime high in 1965 - the fourth successive year in which freight has increased by 5 per cent over the preceding year. And the industry in 1965 is recording an all-time record in capital outlays for modernization of plant and equipment. The bill for that will come to a staggering $1.6 billion.

The railroads, in the face of many difficulties and problems over which they have no control, are going out for more business. The enormous growth of the American economy finds its reflection in railroad traffic. According to Mr. Loomis, if the railroads do no better than to hold on to their present share of intercity freight, railroad volume is due to rise another 50 per cent by 1975 and then go on to double and eventually triple.

The railroads are working to provide the nation with the ultimate in transportation service. What more is needed? Mr. Loomis says: "Railroads will have to be placed on an equal cost and tax basis alongside other carriers, freed of senseless old restrictions over pricing and diversification with other forms of transport, and allowed to merge and radically restructure their vast plant." That is the plain and inescapable responsibility of government.

* * *

A young engineer was proudly showing officials his first big project, a $10 million dam. One official checked the blueprints, stared in amazement, and then exclaimed, "Heavens... the water ...it's supposed to be on the other side!"

* * *

The longest tug-of-war ever contested lasted two hours 41 minutes, and took place in India in 1889 between two companies of British infantry.

* * *

MORE THAN ACADEMIC

There's a controversy in the State of North Carolina which various organizations are trying to generate in every other state of the Union. It concerns permission for Communists to appear as lecturers to students of state-supported colleges. An existing state law, which has been in effect only a short while, explicitly forbids it. There is a clamor for repeal of the law, in the name of "academic freedom" Opponents of the law banning Communist speakers insist that each college or university should decide what outside lecturers should be allowed to speak on campus.

Although we don't think any tax money should ever be used for such purposes, we've never been particularly disturbed at the prospect of an out-and-out Communist, clearly identified as such, speaking to a group of college students. Far more disturbing to us is the fact that all too often no persons capable of exposing the deceitful elements of a Communist speaker's line are brought on campus either before, during or after the Communist is given a forum. And even more disturbing is the case when a spokesman for the American Nazi Party, or some equally counterfeit "opposition" is brought in to present "the other side." By proper definition, a Nazi is a national socialist; a Communist is one particular breed of international socialist; they are both in the same camp so far as basic political and economic concepts are concerned.

We would be in complete accord with allowing campus administrators to determine what outside speakers should be allowed on campus, provided only that there is provision for extending academic freedom impartially. If Communists, Socialists, Nazis and other proponents of centralized, authoritarian government are to be granted the campus platform, then it should also be allowed to an equal number of qualified spokesmen for the truly opposing concept of limited, decentralized government of checks and balances.

Unfortunately, it appears that some kind of law will be necessary to guarantee such impartiality, because too many of our present-day college administrators ignore the face that true freedom is more than just academic.

* * *

This might be a good time to start editing that summer movie footage. Let's see, we could start with the summer of 1959, 1960, 1961.....

* * *

Sweet Young Thing: "What are you thinking about?"

He; "The same thing you are."

Sweet Young Thing: "If you dare do anything like that, I'll scream!"

* * *

EVERYONE is interested in trying to discover the real source of happiness. Some think it is freedom from want and worry; others think it is a philosophical attitude. I suspect the real source of happiness is the mastery of nature, of our environment or ourselves.

Man gains in dignity, nobility and spiritual stature to the degree that he dominates natural elements and assumes command of his destiny.

All this boils down to self-expression.

The happy man is not one who is leading an effortless life, but one who is creating works on which his personality is impressed. He may be building bridges, raising wheat, tunneling mountains, isolating germs, or composing music. If his work is true and honest, it must bring him an exalting sense of satisfaction.

Doc. Duncan Says

Most thinking people are truly worried, not only about our attempts to police the world and finance the world with no hope of repayment, but also the mergers in every category.

Labor, Finance, manufacturing slowly but surely monopoly is closing in on our Nation from every side, that spells trouble in any langauge. Lawmakers even try to keep newly enacted laws a secret from the people. Officeholders are so secretive the taxpayers rarely know where their money goes.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISM & DISARMAMENT

When the Communist Party, USA, convened in New York City recently, Gus Hall presented the communists' new program to control the United States, a plan he described as "a program for the transition from capitalism to socialism."

High on the objectives of this program is total disarmament of our country. The communists brag that this will guarantee communist control of the world. A unilaterally disarmed America could be a conquered America, unified with the Soviet Union just like Albania, Cuba, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Hitler told the world what he intended to do in "Mein Kampf," and few took him seriously, until it was too late. Today we refuse to believe the Reds. In fact, American taxpayers paid more than $78,000 for a study which recommends unilateral disarmament and an alliance with the Soviet Union.

Called the Phoenix Study, it recommends that we make more and more strategic concessions to the enemy because the enemy, so the study states, really isn't the enemy any more or at least a much nicer one now.

The theme of this study is that, given enough time, cooperative association with the Russian Communists will change both of us so that we will more or less converge or unite in a world government rather than have a collision and a world war. The premise is that we must trust the communists, suffer any abuse or indignity, to achieve world government and a peaceful world.

Strategically and quietly, our country is being disarmed and plans laid to surrender our national sovereignty to a world government. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A few blocks away from the Capitol operates an energetic office called the Liberty Lobby, which has served as a link between right-wing groups all over the nation.

During the 1964 election campaign it distributed a million copies of a smear sheet against President Johnson, and today it is trying to elect various right - wing candidates, ranging from Lester Maddox in Georgia to Brig. Gen. Harrison Thyng in New Hampshire.

The files of the Liberty Lobby are most revealing. They show a conspiracy against both Jews and Negroes.

On one occasion, Curtis Dall, front man for the Liberty Lobby and ex-son-in-law of the late President Roosevelt, sued this column for $2 million because we described his testimony before a senate committee as "anti-Semitic." Dall lost the law suit in all courts, including an appeal to the supreme court.

Since the law suit we have found in the files of the Liberty Lobby this mimeographed statement by Willis Carto, organizer of the lobby:

"The strangest of all strange things and the most unfair of all the unfair things brought on by Jewish control of American politics concerns the alleged recipient of buckets and buckets of hypocritical Jewish concern and sympathy -- the American Negro!

"Jewish control over so-called 'Negro' organizations like the NAACP and the Urban League is so complete and has been identified so closely yet fraudulently in the public mind with the legitimate aims and aspirations of the American Negro that only few white Americans realize the truth about the fantastic trickery which brought this about.

"Only a few Negroes are genuinely in accord with the trouble - making policies of these two race- mixing organizations. It is a sad, yet significant fact that both of these fraudulent outfits prosper by using the brains of Jews, the money of Jews and duped white Christians and the 'front' of raceless Mulatto figureheads. But hardly a Negro in the lot!"

Carto has carried on an amazing correspondence with such people as Robert B. Patterson, Secretary of the White Citizens' councils of Mississippi, Judge Tom Brady of the supreme court of Mississippi, Archbishop C. C. Addison of the African Universal Church in New York, a leader in the Black Muslim Movement, and Norris Holt, a right - wing leader of Sausalito, Calif.

BACK TO AFRICA

In one letter to Holt, Carto stated:

"Am glad you like the mimeo sheets. Apparently the ones I sent it to are so overwhelmed by it that they can't even reach for a pen. Haven't heard anything about it. Getting concerned. I expected to hear from the Niggers Tuesday.

"No, please don't do anything to publicize the JCR yet," Carto added, referring to the "Joint Council for Repatriation of Negroes back to Africa." "I want to keep it as quiet as possible until we get a good, strong group behind us. To come out prematurely might mean immediate smears and destruction by the J's. If there are some strong men behind us, they won't be able to do that. . . .

"There are 600 million Chinese and about 200 million Russians. All united in a determination to destroy the west. And we have been so misled that we live in a dream world -- far away from reality. Hitler's defeat was the defeat of Europe. And America.

"How could we have been so blind? The blame, it seems, must be laid at the door of the International Jews. It was their propaganda, lies and demands which blinded the west as to what Germany was doing.

"If satan himself, with all the superhuman genius and diabolical ingenuity at his command, had tried to create a permanent element of disintegration and force for destruction of the nations, he could have done no better than to invent the Jews."

In another letter written to Norris Holt, Carto says:

"Received another encouraging letter from a prominent American today. This one's from Judge Tom Brady of Mississippi. He's the author of 'Black Monday' and the originator of the idea from which the citizens' councils have grown."

Writing to Robert B. Patterson, Secretary of the White Citizens' council of Mississippi, Carto described his program to move Negroes back to Africa as follows:

"Thank you for your letter of February 1. It is a great personal pleasure to know of your interest in what we are trying to do, as I have read various of your articles in the 'Political Reporter' and the 'White Sentinel.' I feel that we both see eye-to-eye on many subjects.

"Living in the north, as I do, with its heterogeneous population of minorities, brainwashed whites and self-seeking, shortsighed prostitute politicians, it is not too hard to conclude that the Negro problem is the very keystone to the whole dirty scheme to destroy America. The Negro is needed as the most effective tool he has, by the enemy. Without the Negro, without the sympathy he can stir up in his behalf, without the votes that the Negro and Negro - lovers represent, without the equalitarian theories and legislation or court decisions brought on by this tearful sympathy for the Negroes, the revolutionaries would be lost.

"Therefore, in striking right at the heart of the race problem, we are also striking at the heart of the whole subversive scheme against America."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Chiefs Worried That Backlash May Slap Them With 'Worst Political Defeat'.

Washington, D.C.: -- Labor leaders have the backlash jitters and privately are worried that in November they may "suffer" their "worst election defeat in years."

No one has talked more frankly of the impact of the recent racial riots than labor's new militant "Roy" Siemiller, whose big machinists' union members have struck everything from ball powder plants to airlines in the past 10 months.

It was he, along with the politically sophisticated seafarers' leader Paul Hall, who warned the national AFL-CIO headquarters here that the whiplash of turbulence is wiping out the re-election chances of California's Pat Brown and Illinois' Sen. Paul Douglas.

It was this warning, coming from a six-man campaign command team of which Siemiller and Hall are members, which touched off a swift drive for at least another million dollars to frontlash the backlash.

Flash phone calls from the national headquarters to national union presidents across the country have been asking for contributions needed immediately "to saturate those two states with TV campaigning."

"The steam is on," said one of the strategists. "We will raise about half a million immediately and another half-million shortly in addition to the other monies coming in."

The "other monies" were originally budgeted at some $3 million for labor's political operations in California alone.

Roy Siemiller, who never blinked in his eyeball to eyeball confrontation with the White house during the summertime airline strike, now is disturbed. So much so that he has just written a "Dear Brother President" letter to the leaders of 1,900 lodges of the International Assn. of Machinists to swing them into high gear during the last days before the Nov. 8 election.

"I am writing to you today to call your attention to a real crisis," he wrote, "our union and the entire labor movement is facing in next month's national elections.

"Unless we can straighten out some of our members, labor is going to suffer its worst election defeat in years. This year many normally reliable union members have deserted labor's proven friends.

"It has already happened in Maryland, in Louisiana and Georgia.

"It is happening in California and Illinois and elsewhere. Instead of talking and voting like trade unionists, some of our members are allowing their justifiable concern over the recent racial rioting to blind them to reality. I share your concern and the concern of every thoughtful member for the racial conflict that has developed in our country. . ."

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What disturbs Siemiller, Hall and the other top policy makers in the big labor headquarters is the impact of the turmoil on the candidacies of men such as Pat Brown and Paul Douglas whom the machinists' chief refers to as "our friends."

There is fear that the hundreds of thousands of pivotal "middle class" unionists, troubled by the disturbances, will break away from labor's political machinery. If this happens they may not vote at all, or vote against the Browns, Douglasses and other allies in scores of elections for the House of Representatives.

So in turn, Siemiller says, this would create a Congress not very friendly to labor's leaders on their policies.

That "would mean" the "end" of labor's chances to put through its program -- and could mean the passage of strike-curbing laws, says Siemiller. The labor men are not exactly enthusiastic over the new emergency strike control bill thrown into the hopper by a bloc of Senators led by New York's Jack Javits.

So the "steam is on" to wash the race riot issue out of the campaign.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, October 26, 1877, Turkey: Schliemann discovers that the Trojan Horse was a gigantic beer keg.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When former United States Sen. Harry Flood Byrd died last week in Virginia the country lost its strongest disciple of fiscal sanity.

Senator Byrd believed in a disciplined currency. He learned the value of money the hard way. He took an anemic newspaper and built it into a profitable enterprise. He took a run-down orchard and when he died he was the largest single apple grower in the nation.

He did not believe in the philosophy of tax and tax and spend and spend.

As a consequence he opposed-not too effectively-the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Fair Deal of President Harry F. Truman, the New Frontier of President John F. Kennedy and the Great Society of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

That is not to say that he lacked influence, completely. What fiscal orderliness there is left in the giant bureaucracy of the federal government is a tribute to the watchguard of the treasury efforts of Senator Byrd.

When this country's history is written he may be given a larger place than those who advocated increased spending and an even bigger federal government. Those who opposed him were interested in short range benefits and in winning the next election.

He was concerned with the long range welfare of the country and its financial solvency.

He appealed to the best instincts of man rather than his greed.

As a disciple of fiscal solvency, accountability and integrity, he believed in people, in their own self reliance and ability to work out their own destiny.

In addition to the emphasis Byrd placed on government economy, he worked to achieve efficiency as well as economy and against duplication of effort in an unwieldly, sprawling federal establishment.

For 21 years he served as chairman of the joint congressional committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures. This was his favorite job.

He was a man of integrity, honesty and courage.

In his death this country lost one of its most respected citizens.

His voice and his counsel will be missed in government.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A girl doesn't marry a man to reform him. If she thinks enough of him to be his wife, she doesn't want to change him."

* * *

BREAD AND BOYCOTTS

"We'll be so glad we were marching
When they mark those prices down."
------Denver street song

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES are patient and long-suffering, but they also are practical and hard-headed. The wave of protest over high food prices is worrying politicians quite as much as it is distressing supermarket merchants, and with good reason, with the November elections a scant three weeks away.

In Denver, where the housewives' boycott started, Colorado's four Democratic congressmen and all the state's candidates for the U. S. Senate and the Colorado legislature are solidly backing the picketers. Candidates elsewhere are indicating awareness of the political implications.

The Federal Trade Commission was to have reported on its food price inquiry in 27 cities by the end of October. Now a certain testiness around the Commission suggests that the report might be held up until after the elections.

FOOD THAT COST a housewife $10 in March 1965 cost $10.72 a year later and is now up to $10.90. The overall consumer price index shot up at an annual rate of over 5 per cent in August. The indicator figures to jump again when September's data become available. The sharp run-up is especially dramatic in foods, nondurables, and services.

One result has been open warfare in the supermarkets of Denver. Housewives launched a massive boycott to demand an end to high prices. Shoppers in at least a score of other cities almost immediately followed suit. These include Daytona Beach, Detroit, Miami, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and several Texas cities. A Houston group plans to send petitions protesting against food prices to President Johnson and Gov. John Connally.

Up to 10,000 housewives took part in the first day - Oct. 17 - of the Denver boycott. Dressed in slacks, jeans, and jumpers, they picketed five supermarket chains, chanting "down with frills, stamps, and gimmicks."

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the food boycotts in terms of prices is dubious. The one Denver supermarket which immediately marked down prices said the cuts had nothing to do with the demonstrations. In a multipage ad in Denver newspapers, the chain stated: "To meet today's conditions, we are looking at facts squarely in the face, and taking a complete turnabout in our store operation to do everything within our power to cut food prices."

Michael J. O'Connor, executive secretary of the Supermarket Institute, on Oct. 18 declared that housewives could boycott to their hearts' content but they wouldn't force down the price of groceries. Robert L. Gibson, Jr., president of Libby McNeil & Libby, on Oct. 19 said: "In the last six months food prices have risen 5 per cent, something that's nearly unheard of, but it's due to inflation and policies in Washington such as those on farm labor."

But Commerce Secretary John Connor on Oct. 18 said that if the American housewife makes clear her demands "this might well affect the supply situation and could have an effect on prices." Clearly the politicians already have got the message.

* * *

FREEDOM

Sometimes when my life seems dim,
I think of when I will come home again,
Able to walk hand in hand.
Head held high in a peaceful land;

For over here those things aren't found
With bloodshed spilled upon the ground
Where people live but for one thing
To someday hear their freedom ring.

So if at times you feel lost
Stop and think of what freedom cost;
It takes a man to fight and die
Although scared, he must never cry.

For people here look up to us,
They know we sacrifice and that we must;
For we know the feeling of being free
Living and growing in liberty.

But to them this is just a word,
Something new they just heard,
But they see our faces and see our smiles,
And they know that it is all worthwhile.

Someday when this nation is free,
They will look to you and me,
Maybe just smile and wave a hand,
Thankful we helped to free this land.

* * *

If you give a compliment, don't do it grudgingly.

* * *

Three of the most interesting questions we've received recently concern drivers who are physically unfit to drive, accidents involving school children on their way to or from school, and pedestrian accidents.

Q: "Are there any facts to prove that some people ought not to be driving because they are too ill to handle a car in traffic?"
T. N., Cody, Wyo.

A: In 1960, Pennsylvania began requiring periodic physical examinations for drivers. The program was discontinued and the state now requires physical exams every 10 years. Officials rejected 1.7 per cent of the first two million drivers examined. On a national basis, that ratio projects to 1,600,000 drivers. It hasn't been proved, however, that the rejected drivers had more accidents than those approved.

Q: "Is it really as dangerous for children to walk to and from school as some would have us believe?"
Mrs. P.A.C., Milwaukee

A: Not if you have taught your children to use the safety features that are placed on streets to prevent accidents. One very effective protection for children is the new blaze-orange fluorescent SCHOOL sign now on guard in 700 communities. It may interest you to know, in direct answer to your question, that the National Safety Council says that about 45,000 elementary school children are injured on their way to or from school each year. More than half of them are struck by motor vehicles.

Q: "How many pedestrians were killed last year in this country? I wouldn't be surprised if the number was half of the total traffic deaths."
R.P.S., Warwick, R.I.

A: Not half, but more than most people would guess. Of the 47,700 traffic fatalities reported last year, 8,950 people were struck and killed by motor vehicles.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest travel agent is memory.

For every trip a person takes outside himself, he takes hundreds within himself.

No matter how cynical or calloused by time the human heart may become, it always likes to look back to a day when it was innocent and the world seemed always in springtime. Or, it likes to recall the experiences that gave it wrinkles — for hearts, like faces, do sometimes wear wrinkles.

Asleep or awake, the mind remembers and makes endless round-trip journeys to bygone times.

Memory's train is constantly calling. Let's board it now and see where it takes us. The journey is free. Just close your eyes and see if you can remember when--

Girls blushed when the drugstore cowboys on the street corner whistled and called, "Oh, you kid!"

The only women over 30 who held jobs outside the home were widows and old maids.

Every politician was afraid of the farm vote.

Most people were on a party telephone line, and some grandmas used to listen for the latest gossip while doing their evening knitting.

The first requirement of a good medicine was that it had to taste bad.

Saloons were popularly known as "poor men's clubs."

You knew you were in a home of refinement if it had a Tiffany colored glass lamp in the living room and a bowl of artificial fruit on the dining room table.

A young fellow could become nationally known by playing football well at Harvard.

In small towns, lawyers always had their offices on the second floor. So did most dentists and doctors. It made for cheap rent, and they needed the money.

Only the well-to-do ate mushrooms. Why, a body might get a toadstool by mistake, and die of poisoning, for sure.

It was possible to live and die without ever having personally to fill out a single government form.

Every cemetery had a weeping willow, and an evergreen tree.

Most corporation presidents prided themselves on the fact they had been born on a farm and still knew how to milk a cow.

Middle-aged men got all the exercise they needed by cranking the family car.

The experts were sure that one-way streets would finally lick the problem of traffic tieups.

Babies got as much fun banging household pots and pans in their cribs as they now do out of playing with a $25 educational toy — and grew up just as smart.

TOMORROW
OCT. 27 - THURSDAY
THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY. 26th President of the U.S. born this day in 1858.

* * *

She (on the phone): I'm afraid your dinner will be burned tonight, darling.

He: What's the matter? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen?

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know.....The drugstore penny scale is the only thing that will give you more for your money than it did 10 years ago.

* * *

UP TO GOVERNMENT

The nation faces a future of titantic new freight loads and must project its thinking about railroads "onto a wholly new plane" to allow the lines to meet these national needs.

That is the view of President Loomis of the Association of American Railroads, and he has wealth of factual evidence to back it up. Railroad freight volume is on the way to a new peacetime high in 1965 - the fourth successive year in which freight has increased by 5 per cent over the preceding year. And the industry in 1965 is recording an all-time record in capital outlays for modernization of plant and equipment. The bill for that will come to a staggering $1.6 billion.

The railroads, in the face of many difficulties and problems over which they have no control, are going out for more business. The enormous growth of the American economy finds its reflection in railroad traffic. According to Mr. Loomis, if the railroads do no better than to hold on to their present share of intercity freight, railroad volume is due to rise another 50 per cent by 1975 and then go on to double and eventually triple.

The railroads are working to provide the nation with the ultimate in transportation service. What more is needed? Mr. Loomis says: "Railroads will have to be placed on an equal cost and tax basis alongside other carriers, freed of senseless old restrictions over pricing and diversification with other forms of transport, and allowed to merge and radically restructure their vast plant." That is the plain and inescapable responsibility of government.

* * *

A young engineer was proudly showing officials his first big project, a $10 million dam. One official checked the blueprints, stared in amazement, and then exclaimed, "Heavens... the water ...it's supposed to be on the other side!"

* * *

The longest tug-of-war ever contested lasted two hours 41 minutes, and took place in India in 1889 between two companies of British infantry.

* * *

MORE THAN ACADEMIC

There's a controversy in the State of North Carolina which various organizations are trying to generate in every other state of the Union. It concerns permission for Communists to appear as lecturers to students of state-supported colleges. An existing state law, which has been in effect only a short while, explicitly forbids it. There is a clamor for repeal of the law, in the name of "academic freedom" Opponents of the law banning Communist speakers insist that each college or university should decide what outside lecturers should be allowed to speak on campus.

Although we don't think any tax money should ever be used for such purposes, we've never been particularly disturbed at the prospect of an out-and-out Communist, clearly identified as such, speaking to a group of college students. Far more disturbing to us is the fact that all too often no persons capable of exposing the deceitful elements of a Communist speaker's line are brought on campus either before, during or after the Communist is given a forum. And even more disturbing is the case when a spokesman for the American Nazi Party, or some equally counterfeit "opposition" is brought in to present "the other side." By proper definition, a Nazi is a national socialist; a Communist is one particular breed of international socialist; they are both in the same camp so far as basic political and economic concepts are concerned.

We would be in complete accord with allowing campus administrators to determine what outside speakers should be allowed on campus, provided only that there is provision for extending academic freedom impartially. If Communists, Socialists, Nazis and other proponents of centralized, authoritarian government are to be granted the campus platform, then it should also be allowed to an equal number of qualified spokesmen for the truly opposing concept of limited, decentralized government of checks and balances.

Unfortunately, it appears that some kind of law will be necessary to guarantee such impartiality, because too many of our present-day college administrators ignore the face that true freedom is more than just academic.

* * *

This might be a good time to start editing that summer movie footage. Let's see, we could start with the summer of 1959, 1960, 1961.....

* * *

Sweet Young Thing: "What are you thinking about?"

He; "The same thing you are."

Sweet Young Thing: "If you dare do anything like that, I'll scream!"

* * *

EVERYONE is interested in trying to discover the real source of happiness. Some think it is freedom from want and worry; others think it is a philosophical attitude. I suspect the real source of happiness is the mastery of nature, of our environment or ourselves.

Man gains in dignity, nobility and spiritual stature to the degree that he dominates natural elements and assumes command of his destiny.

All this boils down to self-expression.

The happy man is not one who is leading an effortless life, but one who is creating works on which his personality is impressed. He may be building bridges, raising wheat, tunneling mountains, isolating germs, or composing music. If his work is true and honest, it must bring him an exalting sense of satisfaction.

Doc. Duncan Says

Most thinking people are truly worried, not only about our attempts to police the world and finance the world with no hope of repayment, but also the mergers in every category.

Labor, Finance, manufactureing slowly but surely monopoly is closing in on our Nation from every side, that spells trouble in any langauge. Lawmakers even try to keep newly enacted laws a secret from the people. Officeholders are so secretive the taxpayers rarely know where their money goes.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISM & DISARMAMENT

When the Communist Party, USA, convened in New York City recently, Gus Hall presented the communists' new program to control the United States, a plan he described as "a program for the transition from capitalism to socialism."

High on the objectives of this program is total disarmament of our country. The communists brag that this will guarantee communist control of the world. A unilaterally disarmed America could be a conquered America, unified with the Soviet Union just like Albania, Cuba, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Hitler told the world what he intended to do in "Mein Kampf," and few took him seriously, until it was too late. Today we refuse to believe the Reds. In fact, American taxpayers paid more than $78,000 for a study which recommends unilateral disarmament and an alliance with the Soviet Union.

Called the Phoenix Study, it recommends that we make more and more strategic concessions to the enemy because the enemy, so the study states, really isn't the enemy any more or at least a much nicer one now.

The theme of this study is that, given enough time, cooperative association with the Russian Communists will change both of us so that we will more or less converge or unite in a world government rather than have a collision and a world war. The premise is that we must trust the communists, suffer any abuse or indignity, to achieve world government and a peaceful world.

Strategically and quietly, our country is being disarmed and plans laid to surrender our national sovereignty to a world government. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A few blocks away from the Capitol operates an energetic office called the Liberty Lobby, which has served as a link between right-wing groups all over the nation.

During the 1964 election campaign it distributed a million copies of a smear sheet against President Johnson, and today it is trying to elect various right - wing candidates, ranging from Lester Maddox in Georgia to Brig. Gen. Harrison Thyng in New Hampshire.

The files of the Liberty Lobby are most revealing. They show a conspiracy against both Jews and Negroes.

On one occasion, Curtis Dall, front man for the Liberty Lobby and ex-son-in-law of the late President Roosevelt, sued this column for $2 million because we described his testimony before a senate committee as "anti-Semitic." Dall lost the law suit in all courts, including an appeal to the supreme court.

Since the law suit we have found in the files of the Liberty Lobby this mimeographed statement by Willis Carto, organizer of the lobby:

"The strangest of all strange things and the most unfair of all the unfair things brought on by Jewish control of American politics concerns the alleged recipient of buckets and buckets of hypocritical Jewish concern and sympathy -- the American Negro!

"Jewish control over so-called 'Negro' organizations like the NAACP and the Urban League is so complete and has been identified so closely yet fraudulently in the public mind with the legitimate aims and aspirations of the American Negro that only few white Americans realize the truth about the fantastic trickery which brought this about.

"Only a few Negroes are genuinely in accord with the trouble - making policies of these two race- mixing organizations. It is a sad, yet significant fact that both of these fraudulent outfits prosper by using the brains of Jews, the money of Jews and duped white Christians and the 'front' of raceless Mulatto figureheads. But hardly a Negro in the lot!"

Carto has carried on an amazing correspondence with such people as Robert B. Patterson, Secretary of the White Citizens' councils of Mississippi, Judge Tom Brady of the supreme court of Mississippi, Archbishop C. C. Addison of the African Universal Church in New York, a leader in the Black Muslim Movement, and Norris Holt, a right - wing leader of Sausalito, Calif.

BACK TO AFRICA

In one letter to Holt, Carto stated:

"Am glad you like the mimeo sheets. Apparently the ones I sent it to are so overwhelmed by it that they can't even reach for a pen. Haven't heard anything about it. Getting concerned. I expected to hear from the Niggers Tuesday.

"No, please don't do anything to publicize the JCR yet," Carto added, referring to the "Joint Council for Repatriation of Negroes back to Africa." "I want to keep it as quiet as possible until we get a good, strong group behind us. To come out prematurely might mean immediate smears and destruction by the J's. If there are some strong men behind us, they won't be able to do that. . . .

"There are 600 million Chinese and about 200 million Russians. All united in a determination to destroy the west. And we have been so misled that we live in a dream world -- far away from reality. Hitler's defeat was the defeat of Europe. And America.

"How could we have been so blind? The blame, it seems, must be laid at the door of the International Jews. It was their propaganda, lies and demands which blinded the west as to what Germany was doing.

"If satan himself, with all the superhuman genius and diabolical ingenuity at his command, had tried to create a permanent element of disintegration and force for destruction of the nations, he could have done no better than to invent the Jews."

In another letter written to Norris Holt, Carto says:

"Received another encouraging letter from a prominent American today. This one's from Judge Tom Brady of Mississippi. He's the author of 'Black Monday' and the originator of the idea from which the citizens' councils have grown."

Writing to Robert B. Patterson, Secretary of the White Citizens' council of Mississippi, Carto described his program to move Negroes back to Africa as follows:

"Thank you for your letter of February 1. It is a great personal pleasure to know of your interest in what we are trying to do, as I have read various of your articles in the 'Political Reporter' and the 'White Sentinel.' I feel that we both see eye-to-eye on many subjects.

"Living in the north, as I do, with its heterogeneous population of minorities, brainwashed whites and self-seeking, shortsighed prostitute politicians, it is not too hard to conclude that the Negro problem is the very keystone to the whole dirty scheme to destroy America. The Negro is needed as the most effective tool he has, by the enemy. Without the Negro, without the sympathy he can stir up in his behalf, without the votes that the Negro and Negro - lovers represent, without the equalitarian theories and legislation or court decisions brought on by this tearful sympathy for the Negroes, the revolutionaries would be lost.

"Therefore, in striking right at the heart of the race problem, we are also striking at the heart of the whole subversive scheme against America."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Chiefs Worried That Backlash May Slap Them With 'Worst Political Defeat'.

Washington, D.C.: -- Labor leaders have the backlash jitters and privately are worried that in November they may "suffer" their "worst election defeat in years."

No one has talked more frankly of the impact of the recent racial riots than labor's new militant "Roy" Siemiller, whose big machinists' union members have struck everything from ball powder plants to airlines in the past 10 months.

It was he, along with the politically sophisticated seafarers' leader Paul Hall, who warned the national AFL-CIO headquarters here that the whiplash of turbulence is wiping out the re-election chances of California's Pat Brown and Illinois' Sen. Paul Douglas.

It was this warning, coming from a six-man campaign command team of which Siemiller and Hall are members, which touched off a swift drive for at least another million dollars to frontlash the backlash.

Flash phone calls from the national headquarters to national union presidents across the country have been asking for contributions needed immediately "to saturate those two states with TV campaigning."

"The steam is on," said one of the strategists. "We will raise about half a million immediately and another half-million shortly in addition to the other monies coming in."

The "other monies" were originally budgeted at some $3 million for labor's political operations in California alone.

Roy Siemiller, who never blinked in his eyeball to eyeball confrontation with the White house during the summertime airline strike, now is disturbed. So much so that he has just written a "Dear Brother President" letter to the leaders of 1,900 lodges of the International Assn. of Machinists to swing them into high gear during the last days before the Nov. 8 election.

"I am writing to you today to call your attention to a real crisis," he wrote, "our union and the entire labor movement is facing in next month's national elections.

"Unless we can straighten out some of our members, labor is going to suffer its worst election defeat in years. This year many normally reliable union members have deserted labor's proven friends.

"It has already happened in Maryland, in Louisiana and Georgia.

"It is happening in California and Illinois and elsewhere. Instead of talking and voting like trade unionists, some of our members are allowing their justifiable concern over the recent racial rioting to blind them to reality. I share your concern and the concern of every thoughtful member for the racial conflict that has developed in our country. . ."

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That "would mean" the "end" of labor's chances to put through its program -- and could mean the passage of strike-curbing laws, says Siemiller. The labor men are not exactly enthusiastic over the new emergency strike control bill thrown into the hopper by a bloc of Senators led by New York's Jack Javits.

So the "steam is on" to wash the race riot issue out of the campaign.

Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Jean Brucker

Jean Brucker Engaged to Perry Bollinger of Oran

PAINTON - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Brucker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Brucker, to Perry Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvernon "Buck" Bollinger of Oran.

Miss Brucker is a 1966 graduate of Bell City high school and is employed at the Inland Shoe Factory at Advance.

Bollinger, a 1966 graduate of Oran high school, is employed at the Anchor Toy Corp. in Sikeston.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Auxiliaries Choose Names

The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met last Wednesday evening with 21 present.

The intermediates had five present and during their business meeting chose the name of Ruth Ford for the group. They began work on the Forward Steps.

The Junior, 11-12 year old group, chose Ann Fox as their Auxiliary's name. There were seven girls present including one visitor, Judy Malone.

Officers elected were Brenda Stewart, president; Sharon Sadler, vice president; Debbie Payne, secretary; Karen Black, stewardship chairman; and Rachael Meeks, community missions chairman.

The junior 9-10 year old girls selected the name of R. G. Lafoon for their auxiliary. The nine girls present studied the basic meaning of girls' auxiliary as this was the first year of GA's for some of this age group.

Plans are being made for a Forward Steps party Nov. 5 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the three groups.

Gerhard Henness Will Speak

Gerhard G. Henness will speak at the Smith Chapter church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in connection with the Methodist Chain of Missions program.

Henness came from a family of pastors and teachers. His father is a retired clergyman in Germany. He finished high school shortly before world War II and the war prevented further education. He was a German prisoner of war in Tennessee from 1943 to 1945. Two years after the war he studied modern languages at the University of Marburg, Germany.

He joined the staff of Church World Service in Coblence, Germany, in 1947 and was engaged for five years in church relief and rehabilitation work in that county. He served 14 months as business manager for the World Council of Churches and Church World Service operations in Germany and then immigrated to the United States in January, 1953, and accepted the same responsibilities in the immigration services of Church World Service. In 1956 he became associate director of the Immigration service. From that position he moved to treasurer of the Methodist committee for overseas relef in 1960.

The Rev. Herman Harvey is pastor of the Smith Chapel church. The public is invited.

Dexter Couple Mark Anniversary

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Edwards, route two, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home with open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married on Oct. 22, 1916, in the parsonage of Sadlers Chapel Methodist church, by the Rev. Allen. They have lived all of their married life in the area where they reside, and all but a few years on the farm where Mr. Edwards was born.

They have three children, Mrs. Bill Kiser, route two, Leo Edwards, route two, and Franklin Edwards, 318 Helen St., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The 112 guests that called during the day were served wedding cake and punch from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake etched in gold and topped with a miniature bridge and groom beneath the number "50" in gold. Glittering gold tapers were held in crystal holders and the punch was also from crystal service. Nuts and mints were placed in matching compotes and napkins inscribed with the honorees' names in gold complimented the table arrangement. A highlight of the setting was a picture of the couple when they were married, a half-century ago. Presiding at the serving table were two granddaughters, Mrs. Ronnie Bess of St. Charles, and Mrs. Ronnie Edwards, route two. Miss Jamie Edwards of Dexter, granddaughter, was at the guest book.

The Edwards' three children and their daughters-in-law and son-in-law presented them with matching gold wedding bands to mark the occasion.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/25/66:

Andrew Halford, Oran
Robert Larkins, East Prairie
Eva Tubbs, Sikeston
Emma Brown, Essex
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Florence Moore, Sikeston
Richard Watson, Jr. East Prairie
Jackie Easter, East Prairie
Mose Robinson, Sikeston
Agnes McGee, Matthews
Horace E. Byrd, Sr., Sikeston
Emanuel A. Guill, East Prairie
John L. Hatchel, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/25/66:

John E. Baker, Charleston
Jackie Thompson, East Prairie
Robert Larkins, East Prairie
Twin Boys Williams, New Madrid
Bernita Crawford, Charleston
Ollie Jones, Dorena
Linda Cecil, Morehouse
Louella Zeigler, Parma
Roland Sparks, Morehouse
Gary Robinette, Bloomfield
Helen Greer, Matthews
Patricia Layton, Charleston
Robert Williams, Sikeston
Claude Shobe, Essex
Jerry Lafferty, Bloomfield
Annette Lafferty, Bloomfield
Sarah Singleton, Sikeston
Barbara Edwards, Sikeston
A. B. Boley, Bloomfield
Jimmy Allen, East Prairie
Mrs. Margaret Jones and Baby Girl, Bell City
Mrs. Margot Eby and Baby Girl, Sikeston

Joe Davidson of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Patricia Underwood of Bloomfield and Mrs. Annie Fairless of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Homer C. Henderson of Dexter, Verlon L. Phillips of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rosa E. Pollard of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Susan Dixon of Portageville and Carla Gay Dearman of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

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Miss Deidre Harber

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One of them, with a very thoughtful look on his face, remarked to the other, "You know, McDivitt missed Mass today!"

"Yea, but he was closer to God than anyone!" his friend replied. Mrs. A. Nassaur.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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127 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
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By Appointment
GR-1-5291

News In Brief

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro and Mr. and Mrs. Karen Bott of Blytheville, Ark., returned Sunday night from Evansville, Ind., where they spent the weekend attending the 10th annual Hoosier Square Dance Festival. Leonard and Marro are president and vice president of the Wagon Wheel Square Dance club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Marilyn visited his sister, Mrs. Rettig in East Prairie Sunday.

Visiting in Flint, Mich., for two weeks with a sister, Mrs. Fred Rucker, and her family, were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Linderman and their children Charles, James, Patricia, and Donna, of 701 Troy St.

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On the occasion of our first disagreement, after I had vented my spleen at the top of my lungs for about 10 minutes, my husband calmly walked over and opened the door which was adjacent to the elevator shaft, and shouted back, "IF YOU DON'T SHUT UP, I'LL NEVER MARRY YOU!"

I don't shout nearly as much as I used to.

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Milk-bread-butter

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Corn
Pudding
Butter
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Potato chips
Pork and beans
Tossed salad
Chocolate pudding

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Oct. 27
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Creamed potatoes
Blackeye peas
Cole slaw
Bread with butter
Butterscotch pudding
Milk

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THIS WEEKEND AT ANN'S
FALL FABRIC FIESTA
WITH SPECIALS GALORE
REG. $3.99 WOOL 60" YD. $2.99
REG. $2.99 WOOL 60" YD. $2.44
100% DACRON DOUBLE KNIT MACHINE WASHABLE 64" WIDE REG. $4.98 NOW yd. $3.99
Wide Wall Corduroy 45" WIDE REG. $1.99 NOW $1.29 yd.
Bonded Knits Reg. $4.99 YD. $1.49
NEW SHIPMENT Cahoma Fabrics UP TO $2.99 YD. 99¢
Ann's Fabric Mart
220 S. MAIN GR1-9241
ACROSS FROM LAMBERT'S CAFE

Ron Slayton

Footlight Footnotes

By Hope Terrell

Little Theatre's star of the day is Ron Slayton. Ron is a Sikeston high school graduate and was active in the Thespian group.

His first major role was his excellently portrayed part of Peter Van Damm in Little Theatre's memorable "Diary of Anne Frank".

Ron attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and acted in at least three plays there including "My Fair Lady."

He is touring Europe and has worked at a ski resort in Germany.

While Ron was visiting his brother, stationed in Mannheim, Germany, he joined a Theatre Group and subsequently was made assistant director.

Ron, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slayton of Sikeston, says, "My first major role of Peter Van Damm in "Diary of Anne Frank" inspired me to go into drama at college."

We are very proud of Ron and we hope sometime in the future to have Ron back on Sikeston Little Theatre's Stage.

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The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "Women Wide Proclaim."

Mrs. Mont Frank read the prayer calendar followed by silent prayer for missionaries.

Mrs. Dewey Savage presented the program topic, "The Search for God." Others on the program were Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Beatrice Orr and Mrs. Niva Breeden.

Mrs. Fred Laminack and Mrs. Bryant were appointed to the Girls' Auxiliary examining committee.

Mrs. Glen Bohannon led the closing prayer. Mrs. Edna Boswell and daughter, Jean, were hostesses.

Richard Esterbrook manufactured the first pens in the United States in his factory at Camden, N.J., in 1858.

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Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO. MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & EZ
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT 2 QTS. $1.00
144 BIG GROSS HALLOWEEN TREATS $1.00
18 TINE BROOM TYPE Metal Leaf RAKE $1.00 with one PAIR JERSEY GLOVES FREE
TOOT FRUIT MUSICAL FRUIT 5¢
TRICK-OR-TREAT BAGS, WITCH HATS, DERBY HATS, MASKS, COSTUMES, WIGS, ETC
COWBOY TYPE CHILDRENS RUBBER BOOTS PAIR $1.00
THOUSANDS OF UNADVERTISED VALUE'S THROUGHOUT THE STORE BUT NONE OVER ONE DOLLAR
$1.00

Club Plans Christmas Party Dec. 9

CANALOU -- The Community Club met with Mrs. James Wilkening last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Wilkening was a guest.

Mrs. Fred Lasters, president, appointed Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Dale Geske and Mrs. James Wilkening to a committee to nominate candidates for club officers.

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The next club meeting will be Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. F. A. Mitchell.

"Just Arrived"

FUGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fugate are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Fugate is the former Miss Alfreda Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Abernathy. Fugate is an oil driller and is the son of Mrs. Flora Fugate.

KERN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kern of Illmo are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's second child and first son, the new arrival weighed six pounds and three and a half ounces. Mrs. Kern is the former Miss Rosemary Uhrhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uhrhan of Benton. Kern is employed by the postoffice department at Illmo and is the son of Mrs. Harold Kern of Illmo.

TODT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todt of Oran are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The son weighed eight pounds and two ounces and is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Todt is the former Miss Mary Frances Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vetter of Benton.

Like whales, porpoises are descended from land animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cantrell

Houston Cantrells Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cantrell observed their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 15.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Lorene Reynolds, Mrs. Loveda Stout and Mrs. Lois Strain, all of Tiptonville, Tenn., and a son, Leonard Cantrell; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Cantrells were married Oct. 17, 1916, at Caruthersville. They lived in Tiptonville until 1944.

Family and friends gathered at Tiptonville to honor the couple.

At a 25th-year class reunion, prizes were awarded for a variety of reasons. One went to the alumus who had traveled the farthest distance to attend, one to the person who had really carried out his life ambition, etc.

The prize for having had the most children went to a shy, rather quiet-looking woman. In presenting the trophy for her family of 13 children, the toastmaster referred back to the graduating yearbook to read what she had expressed as a teenage girl graduate. Under "Life's Ambition," she had listed, "Undecided."

Ren Glasser

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Beth Matthews Begins Second Year at School

Miss Beth Matthews has begun the sophomore year at Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y.

Miss Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Robert S. Matthews, 1010 North Ranney. This is her second year at the school.

Stephen Austin was known as the founder of Texas. He started a colony of 300 American families on the Brazos River in 1822.

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WOEHLECKE
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Bobbie Brooks
Super skirt . . . the trim A-line look great wardrobes are built on. In colors that bring out the best in sweaters and shirts. Bonded fabric of 85% wool — 15% nylon. Sizes 5-15.
$9.00
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. FRONT

Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Jean Brucker

Jean Brucker Engaged to Perry Bollinger of Oran

PAINTON - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Brucker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Brucker, to Perry Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvernon "Buck" Bollinger of Oran.

Miss Brucker is a 1966 graduate of Bell City high school and is employed at the Inland Shoe Factory at Advance.

Bollinger, a 1966 graduate of Oran high school, is employed at the Anchor Toy Corp. in Sikeston.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Auxiliaries Choose Names

The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met last Wednesday evening with 21 present.

The intermediates had five present and during their business meeting chose the name of Ruth Ford for the group. They began work on the Forward Steps.

The Junior, 11-12 year old group, chose Ann Fox as their Auxiliary's name. There were seven girls present including one visitor, Judy Malone.

Officers elected were Brenda Stewart, president; Sharon Sadler, vice president; Debbie Payne, secretary; Karen Black, stewardship chairman; and Rachael Meeks, community missions chairman.

The junior 9-10 year old girls selected the name of R. G. Lafoon for their auxiliary. The nine girls present studied the basic meaning of girls' auxiliary as this was the first year of GA's for some of this age group.

Plans are being made for a Forward Steps party Nov. 5 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the three groups.

Gerhard Henness Will Speak

Gerhard G. Henness will speak at the Smith Chapter church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in connection with the Methodist Chain of Missions program.

Henness came from a family of pastors and teachers. His father is a retired clergyman in Germany. He finished high school shortly before world War II and the war prevented further education. He was a German prisoner of war in Tennessee from 1943 to 1945. Two years after the war he studied modern languages at the University of Marburg, Germany.

He joined the staff of Church World Service in Coblence, Germany, in 1947 and was engaged for five years in church relief and rehabilitation work in that county. He served 14 months as business manager for the World Council of Churches and Church World Service operations in Germany and then immigrated to the United States in January, 1953, and accepted the same responsibilities in the immigration services of Church World Service. In 1956 he became associate director of the Immigration service. From that position he moved to treasurer of the Methodist committee for overseas relef in 1960.

The Rev. Herman Harvey is pastor of the Smith Chapel church. The public is invited.

Dexter Couple Mark Anniversary

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Edwards, route two, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home with open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married on Oct. 22, 1916, in the parsonage of Sadlers Chapel Methodist church, by the Rev. Allen. They have lived all of their married life in the area where they reside, and all but a few years on the farm where Mr. Edwards was born.

They have three children, Mrs. Bill Kiser, route two, Leo Edwards, route two, and Franklin Edwards, 318 Helen St., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The 112 guests that called during the day were served wedding cake and punch from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake etched in gold and topped with a miniature bridge and groom beneath the number "50" in gold. Glittering gold tapers were held in crystal holders and the punch was also from crystal service. Nuts and mints were placed in matching compotes and napkins inscribed with the honorees' names in gold complimented the table arrangement. A highlight of the setting was a picture of the couple when they were married, a half-century ago. Presiding at the serving table were two granddaughters, Mrs. Ronnie Bess of St. Charles, and Mrs. Ronnie Edwards, route two. Miss Jamie Edwards of Dexter, granddaughter, was at the guest book.

The Edwards' three children and their daughters-in-law and son-in-law presented them with matching gold wedding bands to mark the occasion.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/25/66:
Andrew Halford, Oran
Robert Larkins, East Prairie
Eva Tubbs, Sikeston
Emma Brown, Essex
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Florence Moore, Sikeston
Richard Watson, Jr. East Prairie
Jackie Easter, East Prairie
Mose Robinson, Sikeston
Agnes McGee, Matthews
Horace E. Byrd, Sr., Sikeston
Emanuel A. Guill, East Prairie
John L. Hatchel, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/25/66:
John E. Baker, Charleston
Jackie Thompson, East Prairie
Robert Larkins, East Prairie
Twin Boys Williams, New Madrid
Bernita Crawford, Charleston
Ollie Jones, Dorena
Linda Cecil, Morehouse
Louella Zeigler, Parma
Roland Sparks, Morehouse
Gary Robinette, Bloomfield
Helen Greer, Matthews
Patricia Layton, Charleston
Robert Williams, Sikeston
Claude Shobe, Essex
Jerry Lafferty, Bloomfield
Annette Lafferty, Bloomfield
Sarah Singleton, Sikeston
Barbara Edwards, Sikeston
A. B. Boley, Bloomfield
Jimmy Allen, East Prairie
Mrs. Margaret Jones and Baby Girl, Bell City
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KERN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kern of Illmo are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's second child and first son, the new arrival weighed six pounds and three and a half ounces. Mrs. Kern is the former Miss Rosemary Uhrhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uhrhan of Benton. Kern is employed by the postoffice department at Illmo and is the son of Mrs. Harold Kern of Illmo.

TODT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todt of Oran are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The son weighed eight pounds and two ounces and is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Todt is the former Miss Mary Frances Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vetter of Benton.

Like whales, porpoises are descended from land animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cantrell

Houston Cantrells Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cantrell observed their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 15.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Lorene Reynolds, Mrs. Loveda Stout and Mrs. Lois Strain, all of Tiptonville, Tenn., and a son, Leonard Cantrell; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Cantrells were married Oct. 17, 1916, at Caruthersville. They lived in Tiptonville until 1944.

Family and friends gathered at Tiptonville to honor the couple.

At a 25th-year class reunion, prizes were awarded for a variety of reasons. One went to the alumus who had traveled the farthest distance to attend, one to the person who had really carried out his life ambition, etc.

The prize for having had the most children went to a shy, rather quiet-looking woman. In presenting the trophy for her family of 13 children, the toastmaster referred back to the graduating yearbook to read what she had expressed as a teenage girl graduate. Under "Life's Ambition," she had listed, "Undecided."

Ren Glasser

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Beth Matthews Begins Second Year at School

Miss Beth Matthews has begun the sophomore year at Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y.

Miss Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Robert S. Matthews, 1010 North Ranney. This is her second year at the school.

Stephen Austin was known as the founder of Texas. He started a colony of 300 American families on the Brazos River in 1822.

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TOOT FRUIT MUSICAL FRUIT 5¢
TRICK-OR-TREAT BAGS, WITCH HATS, DERBY HATS, MASKS, COSTUMES, WIGS, ETC
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The NCAA Council found that Bradley's head basketball coach had signed a bond and made an appropriate deposit guaranteeing the appearance of a Bradley University student-athlete in a court of law.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
By the Associated Press
Tuesday's Result
Phila'phia 130, Baltimore 110

Big Eight Statistics Show K-State's Davis As Leading Rusher

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Kansas State fullback Cornelius Davis, the Big Eight's top rusher and no. 4 nationally, is averaging 109.8 yards a game—a pace exceeded by only three players in conference history.

Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds averaged 134.2 in setting the league's season record of 1,342 yards. Wade Stinson of Kansas averaged 112.9 the same year. Third best is 112.5 by Gale Sayers of Kansas in his sophomore season of 1962.

Davis is a 200-pounder with speed and elusiveness. He broke loose for an 89-yard touchdown at Army and a 77-yarder at Cincinnati. After his 90-yard day against Missouri, Coach Dan Devine of Missouri said:

"Davis is a great back. He is as good right now as Willis Crenshaw was his senior year."

Both Crenshaw, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Davis are St. Louis natives.

With 659 yards, Davis is making a runaway of the Big Eight rushing race. With four games left he is 137 yards in front of Don Shanklin of Kansas, 259 ahead of Iowa State's Les Webster and 308 over Harry Wilson of Nebraska. Davis also has the best average per play, with 6.2 yards.

He already owns his school rushing record. That came with his 172-yard game in a 28-14 defeat at Cincinnati. Told of the record, he said:

"Nothing could take the edge off the disappointment of losing that game."

K-State once had a 14-0 lead in its bid to end a losing streak now at 17 games. Davis and his teammates get another chance against Kansas this Saturday at Manhattan.

Nebraska's Bob Churchich took over the passing lead, 821-779, from Tim Van Galder of Iowa State, but Van Galder is the total offense leader with 859 to 731 for Churchich and Bob Warmack of Oklahoma.

K-State's Dave Jones has the most pass receiving yardage at 392 on 20 catches but defending champ Eppie Barney of Iowa State has the most catches with 29 for 359. Oklahoma's Ben Hart has 23 for 360.

Larry Wacholtz of Nebraska took the scoring lead, 31-30 over Webster and retained his lead in punt return yardage at 229. Tom Busch of Iowa State is on top in kickoff returns with 260 yards and David Morgan of Kansas is still the punting leader, 44.0 to 42.9 over K-State's Bob Coble.

Nebraska and Oklahoma still look the best in the team figures but five teams are in the picture. Nebraska still leads Colorado in rushing defense but its much closer, 83 to 117.7 for the Buffs, who gained 265 on the ground against Nebraska. In rushing offense, Colrado leads 218 to 177.7 over the Huskers.

Oklahoma leads Nebraska in passing offense, 146.2 to 146, with Oklahoma State the pass defense leader at 82.8. In total defense, Nebraska is on top, 238.5 to Missouri's 252, but in total offense, it's Colorado 325.2 to Nebraska's 323.7.

Around the Big Eight camps Tuesday, the injury news was mostly good. Secret drills were ordered at Nebraska and Oklahoma State. The gates will be locked all week.

"We need to polish some new stuff for Missouri," said Husker coach Bob Devaney.

"Due to our lack of scoring punch our offense will have a new look this week," said OSU coach Phil Cutchin, explaining "it'll be changes in formations, not personnel."

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell promoted Junior Riggins to No. 1 right halfback over John Jackson, announced that Bob Kreutzer will handle the offensive center because his knee is better and listed Bill Lynch as still below par in the secondary because of an ankle sprain.

Bernie McCall, senior quarterback at Colorado, was at the no. 1 spot with Dan Kelly hampered by a sprained wrist, but Kelly may be available for limited duty Saturday.

Missouri tried no. 2 linebacker Bob Powell at fullback, a trouble spot ever since Barry Lischner was hurt in the second game. Jim Veach, who played some fullback, hurt his knee Monday and is out for the season.

K-State coach Doug Weaver drilled his club on kick coverage and promoted Mike Goyne to no. 1 right guard on offense.

Iowa State installed plays for the OSU game and kept its lineup the same.

Baseball Notes

ST. LOUIS - The number of home runs hit at new Busch Memorial Stadium in its first season fell short of expectations, and, surprisingly the supposedly light-hitting Cardinals more or less held their own with the opposition, according to figures released today.

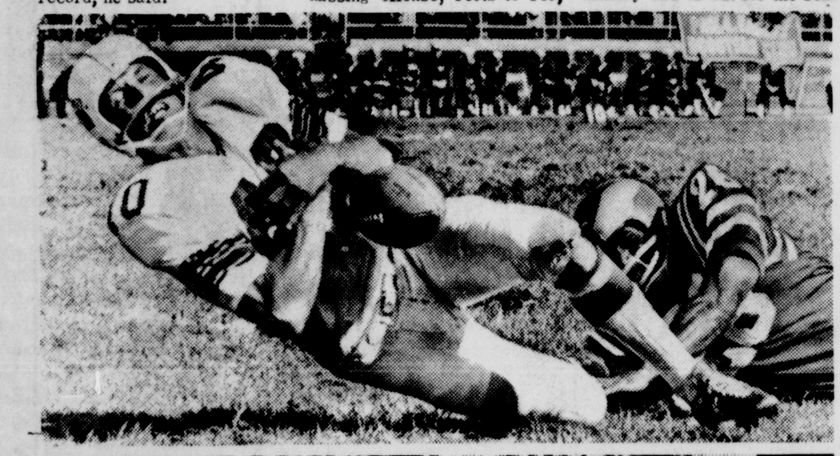
A total of 89 homers were pounded out in the 71 games played at the new downtown ballpark, and the Cardinals had only seven fewer than their opposition, 48 to 41.

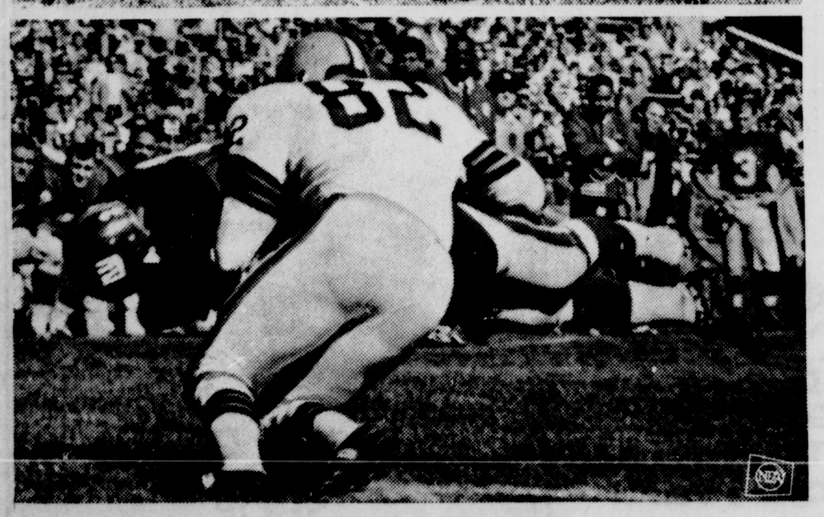
If a full home season of 81 games had been played in the new stadium, and home runs had been hit at the same rate in those games, the total would have been 101, somewhat short of the projection of 135 made by Robert Kingsley, the expert whose advice was sought and followed on the distance and height of the outfield walls. Some distances in the stadium were altered slightly after Kingsley made his study.

The Cardinals' 41 homers represents 46 per cent of the total homers hit at the new ball park. In 1965, they hit 68 of the 171 four-baggers at old Busch Memorial Stadium or just short of 40 per cent.

Most homers here were hit by Orlando Cepeda, with eight, and he also hit two of the longest, one into the left field upper terrace above the Stadium Club and another into the center field garden. Other Cardinal homers were as follows: Tim McCarver seven, Curt Flood and Lou Brock five each, Mike Shannon and Charley Smith four each, Tito Francona three, Jerry Buchek two and Julian Javier, Bobby Tolan and Ed Spiezio one each.

The Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds each hit ten to lead opposing teams, while San Francisco had six, Chicago five, New York and Los Angeles four each, and Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Houston three each.





THE LOWDOWN on pro football, is tough, hard tackling when it's needed most. Philadelphia's Al Nelson (top) times his perfectly, bringing Bobby Joe Conrad of St. Louis down just as the pass arrives. New York's Chuck Mercein gets a no-gain body slam from Cleveland's Jim Houston.

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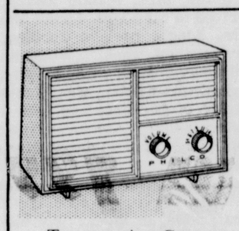

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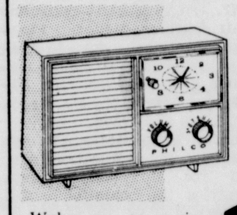

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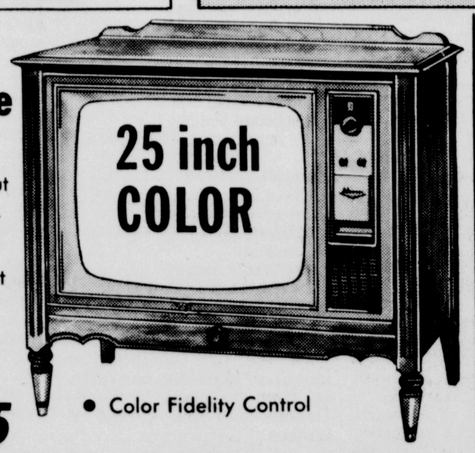

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- 125 sq. in. Viewing

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SMU drew its two-year probation from the Southwest Conference in May, 1964 for football recruiting violations. The NCAA Council, which supported the SWC's action, now has reviewed the case and terminated the probation effective immediately.

The NCAA action against Bradley and Purdue was brought about by irregularities involving the basketball teams at each school. But the schools avoided sanctions which might have barred postseason play by reporting the violations voluntarily and taking steps to correct them.

The NCAA Council found that Bradley's head basketball coach had signed a bond and made an appropriate deposit guaranteeing the appearance of a Bradley University student-athlete in a court of law.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
By the Associated Press
Tuesday's Result
Phila'phia 130, Baltimore 110

Big Eight Statistics Show K-State's Davis As Leading Rusher

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Kansas State fullback Cornelius Davis, the Big Eight's top rusher and no. 4 nationally, is averaging 109.8 yards a game — a pace exceeded by only three players in conference history.

Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds averaged 134.2 in 1 — in setting the league's season record of 1,342 yards. Wade Stinson of Kansas averaged 112.9 the same year. Third best is 112.5 by Gale Sayers of Kansas in his sophomore season of 1962.

Davis is a 200 - pounder with speed and elusiveness. He broke loose for an 89-yard touchdown at Army and a 77-yarder at Cincinnati. After his 90-yard day against Missouri, Coach Dan Devine of Missouri said:

"Davis is a great back. He is as good right now as Willis Crenshaw was his senior year."

Both Crenshaw, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Davis are St. Louis natives.

With 659 yards, Davis is making a runaway of the Big Eight rushing race. With four games left he is 137 yards in front of Don Shanklin of Kansas, 259 ahead of Iowa State's Les Webster and 308 over Harry Wilson of Nebraska. Davis also has the best average per play, with 6.2 yards.

He already owns his school rushing record. That came with his 172-yard game in a 28-14 defeat at Cincinnati. Told of the record, he said:

"Nothing could take the edge off the disappointment of losing that game."

K-State once had a 14-0 lead in its bid to end a losing streak now at 17 games. Davis and his teammates get another chance against Kansas this Saturday at Manhattan.

Nebraska's Bob Churchich took over the passing lead, 821-779, from Tim Van Galder of Iowa State, but Van Galder is the total offense leader with 859 to 731 for Churchich and Bob Warmack of Oklahoma.

K-State's Dave Jones has the most pass receiving yardage at 392 on 20 catches but defending champ Eppie Barney of Iowa State has the most catches with 29 for 359. Oklahoma's Ben Hart has 23 for 360.

Larry Wacholtz of Nebraska took the scoring lead, 31-30 over Webster and retained his lead in punt return yardage at 229. Tom Busch of Iowa State is on top in kickoff returns with 260 yards and David Morgan of Kansas is still the punting leader, 44.0 to 42.9 over K-State's Bob Coble.

Nebraska and Oklahoma still look the best in the team figures but five teams are in the picture. Nebraska still leads Colorado in rushing defense but its much closer, 83 to 117.7 for the Buffs, who gained 265 on the ground against Nebraska. In rushing offense, Colrado leads 218 to 177.7 over the Huskers.

Oklahoma leads Nebraska in passing offense, 146.2 to 146, with Oklahoma State the pass defense leader at 82.8. In total defense, Nebraska is on top, 238.5 to Missouri's 252, but in total offense, it's Colorado 325.2 to Nebraska's 323.7.

Around the Big Eight camps Tuesday, the injury news was mostly good. Secret drills were ordered at Nebraska and Oklahoma State. The gates will be locked all week.

"We need to polish some new stuff for Missouri," said Husker coach Bob Devaney.

"Due to our lack of scoring punch our offense will have a new look this week," said OSU coach Phil Cutchin, explaining "it'll be changes in formations, not personnel."

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell promoted Junior Riggins to No. 1 right halfback over John Jackson, announced that Bob Kreutzer will handle the offensive center because his knee is better and listed Bill Lynch as still below par in the secondary because of an ankle sprain.

Bernie McCall, senior quarterback at Colorado, was at the no. 1 spot with Dan Kelly hampered by a sprained wrist, but Kelly may be available for limited duty Saturday.

Missouri tried no. 2 linebacker Bob Powell at fullback, a trouble spot ever since Barry Lischner was hurt in the second game. Jim Veach, who played some fullback, hurt his knee Monday and is out for the season.

K-State coach Doug Weaver drilled his club on kick coverage and promoted Mike Goyne to no. 1 right guard on offense.

Iowa State installed plays for the OSU game and kept its lineup the same.

Baseball Notes

ST. LOUIS - The number of home runs hit at new Busch Memorial Stadium in its first season fell short of expectations, and, surprisingly the supposedly light-hitting Cardinals more or less held their own with the opposition, according to figures released today.

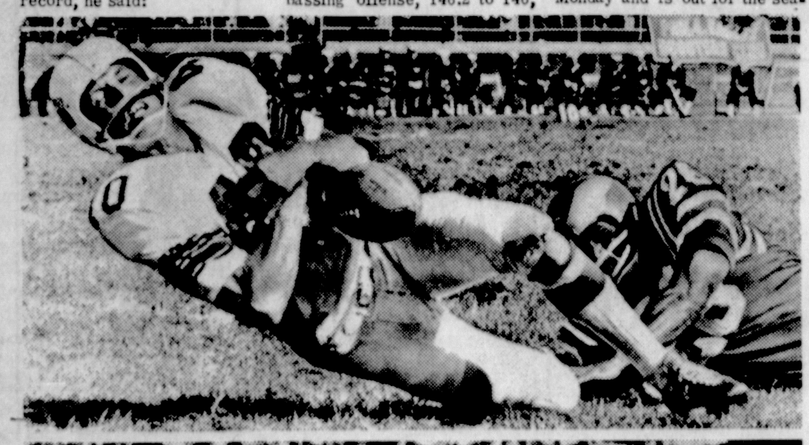
A total of 89 homers were pounded out in the 71 games played at the new downtown ballpark, and the Cardinals had only seven fewer than their opposition, 48 to 41.

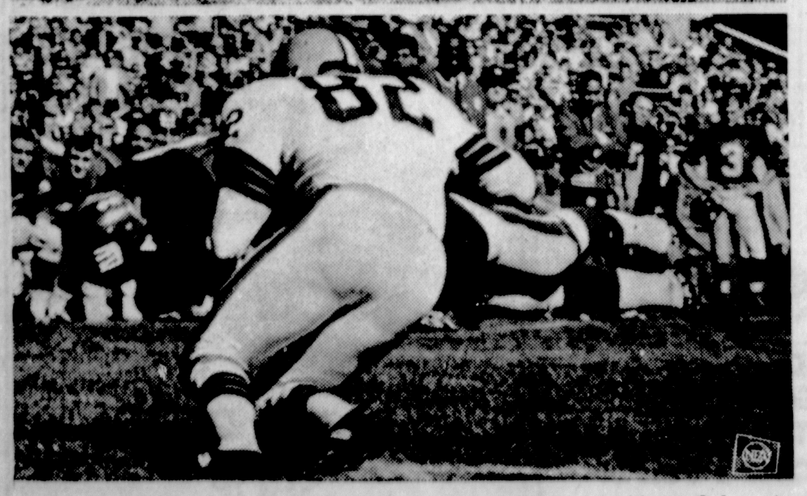
If a full home season of 81 games had been played in the new stadium, and home runs had been hit at the same rate in those games, the total would have been 101, somewhat short of the projection of 135 made by Robert Kingsley, the expert whose advice was sought and followed on the distance and height of the outfield walls. Some distances in the stadium were altered slightly after Kingsley made his study.

The Cardinals' 41 homers represents 46 per cent of the total homers hit at the new ball park. In 1965, they hit 68 of the 171 four-baggers at old Busch Memorial Stadium or just short of 40 per cent.

Most homers here were hit by Orlando Cepeda, with eight, and he also hit two of the longest, one into the left field upper terrace above the Stadium Club and another into the center field garden. Other Cardinal homers were as follows: Tim McCarver seven, Curt Flood and Lou Brock five each, Mike Shannon and Charley Smith four each, Tito Francona three, Jerry Buchek two and Julian Javier, Bobby Tolan and Ed Spiezio one each.

The Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds each hit ten to lead opposing teams, while San Francisco had six, Chicago five, New York and Los Angeles four each, and Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Houston three each.





THE LOWDOWN on pro football, is tough, hard tackling when it's needed most. Philadelphia's Al Nelson (top) times his perfectly, bringing Bobby Joe Conrad of St. Louis down just as the pass arrives. New York's Chuck Mercein gets a no-gain body slam from Cleveland's Jim Houston.

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Don't vote . . .
and the choice is theirs!

Vote . . .
on November 8th!

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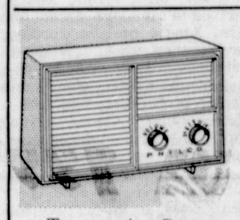

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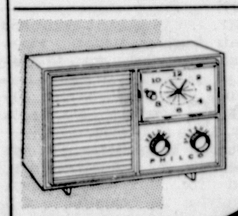

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O-5—10/27—A

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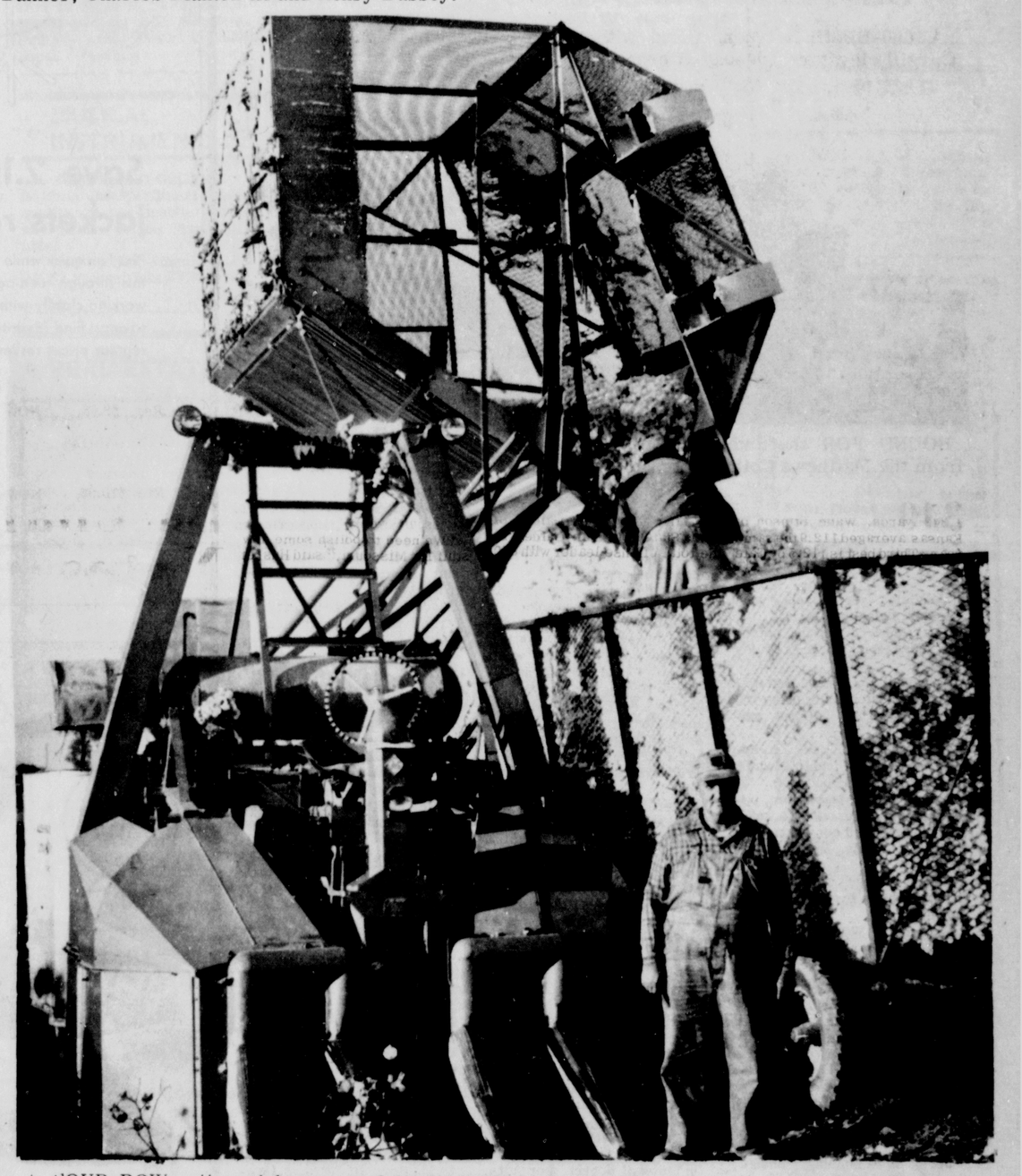

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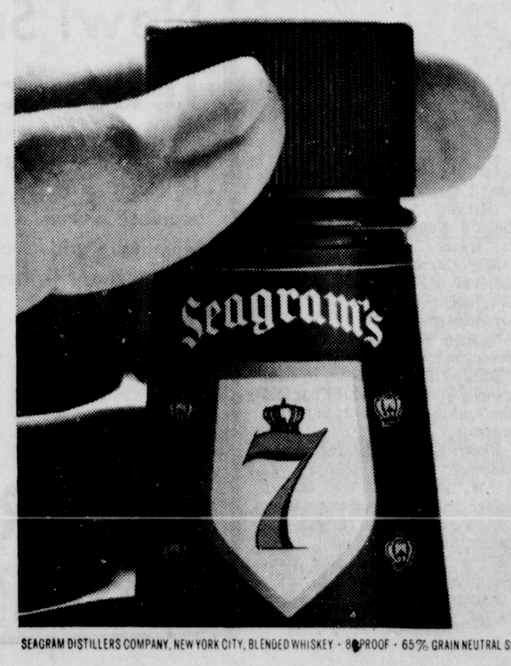

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Army Sets up Reserve Status For Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army plans to let young men sign up in a Reserve status for up to four months to avoid the draft while waiting to volunteer for active duty.

In announcing this, the Army said this delayed recruiting program "should prove helpful to men who find that their preferred job specialty is filled" when they seek to enlist.

Volunteers join for three years but have some options in choosing what they will do in the service. Draftees are inducted for two years but have little choice in what assignments they get.

In addition to helping a man map out his military stint, the Army said the program will help it control the input of manpower into its training centers.

The flow of recruits into the Army's training centers is difficult to predict from month to month because draft calls are fixed in advance based on predicted numbers of enlistments, which vary.

The new option will be available starting Nov. 1 to an individual who tries to join the Army in a month when its enlistment quotas already have been met.

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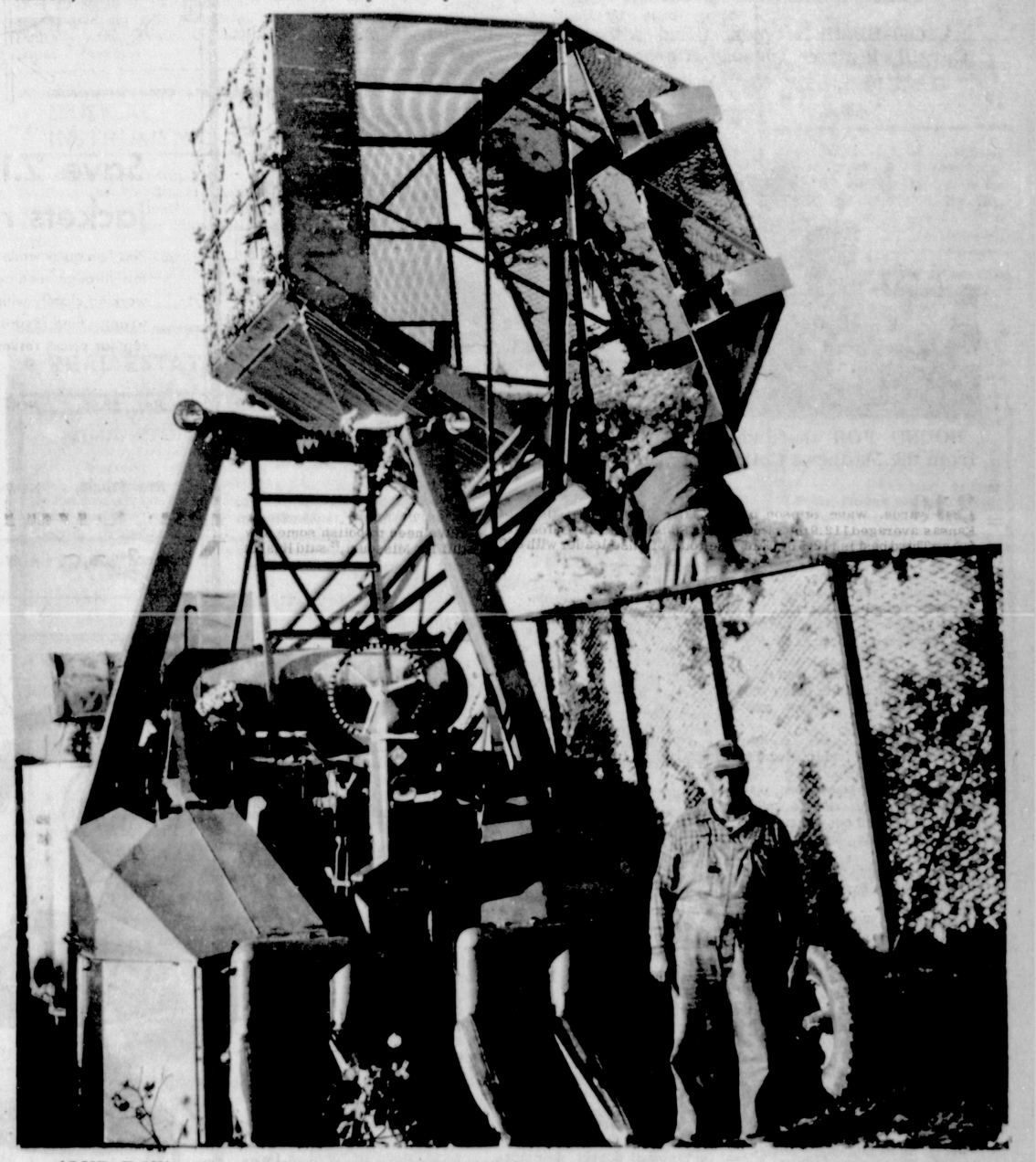

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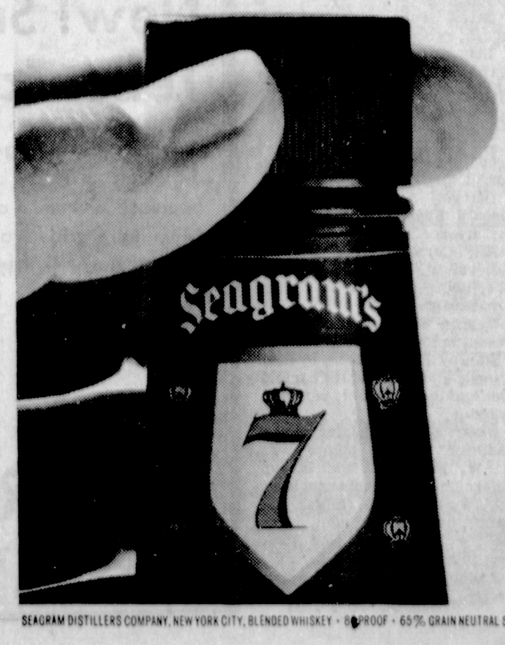

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Army Sets up Reserve Status For Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army plans to let young men sign up in a Reserve status for up to four months to avoid the draft while waiting to volunteer for active duty.

In announcing this, the Army said this delayed recruiting program "should prove helpful to men who find that their preferred job specialty is filled" when they seek to enlist.

Volunteers join for three years but have some options in choosing what they will do in the service. Draftees are inducted for two years but have little choice in what assignments they get.

In addition to helping a man map out his military stint, the Army said the program will help it control the input of manpower into its training centers.

The flow of recruits into the Army's training centers is difficult to predict from month to month because draft calls are fixed in advance based on predicted numbers of enlistments, which vary.

The new option will be available starting Nov. 1 to an individual who tries to join the Army in a month when its enlistment quotas already have been met.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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A 600-BUSHEL truck, filled with choice soybeans, is unloaded at the Cargill elevators Tuesday afternoon.

BOUND FOR the Sikeston Compress is this load of 42 bales of cotton from the Matthews Cotton Company in Matthews.

340

(Continued from P. 1)

Johnnie Lee Lane, possession, being under 21.

Carl Edward Neldon, obtaining intoxicating beverages for minor.

Raymond W. Neldon and others, possession, being under 21.

David Wingate, defraud innkeeper.

Commodore R. York Jr., operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition.

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John Ellis, disturbing the peace.

Charles Robert Wright, burglary and stealing.

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Mary Snow, adultery.

Charles Hill, sell and supply minor with intoxicating liquor.

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Vester Keesee, displaying dangerous and deadly weapon in threatening manner.

Billy Joe McClain, operating a motor vehicle while in an intociated condition.

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Fred Castleberry, no account check.

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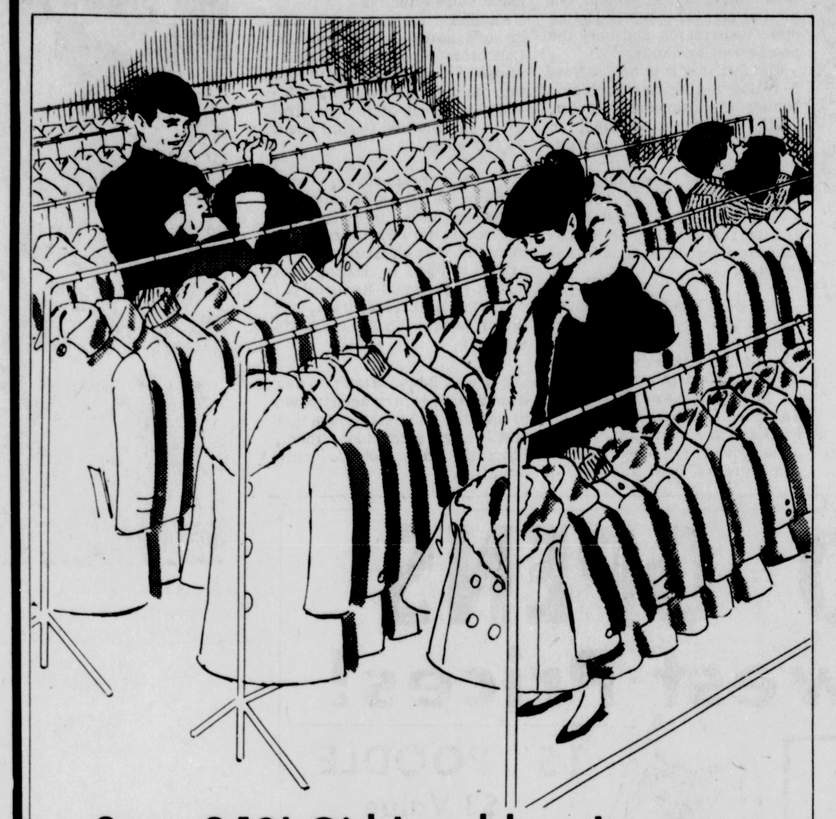
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Founder's Days
Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Dear Customer: The merchandise offered here is very, very special! It was developed for this event in honor of Mr. J. C. Penney . . . to dramatize the way Penney's always saves you money on new, exciting merchandise of fine quality.



Save 2.10! Girls' and boys' warm jackets reduced thru Saturday

Pick 'em quick while this savings spectacular lasts! Terrific reductions on jackets for tots through teen-agers. It's our way of celebrating Founder's Days! Months of working closely with top manufacturers went into bringing you these remarkable savings! Find favorite styles . . . sizes to suit all the youngsters. Better hurry in . . . regular prices resume on Monday.

Reg. $8.98,	NOW	$6.88	Reg. $12.98,	NOW	$10.88
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Shows up on more Coeds, more often.
We've the classic with all the "In Looks."
Classic style, all wool cardigan & A-line skirts. Orig. $7.98 to $9.98

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7 to 14, **3.88**

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2 prs. for $1

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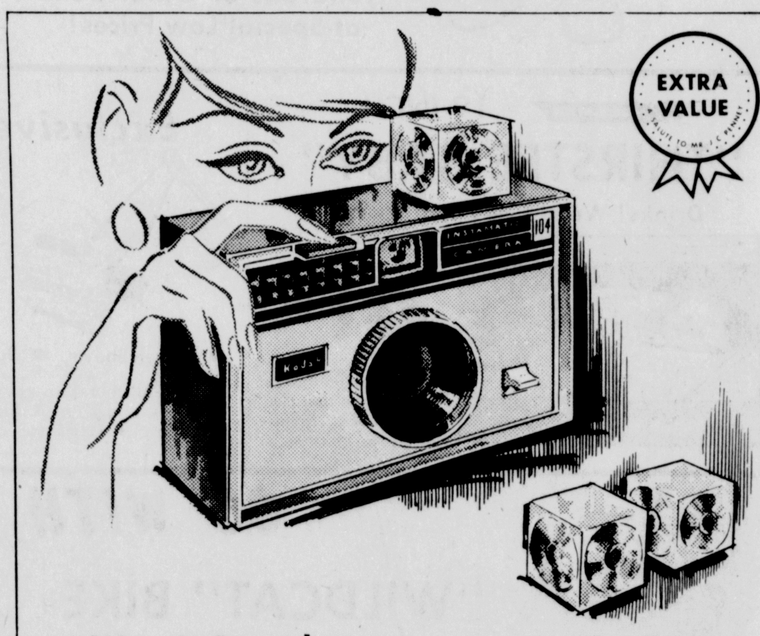

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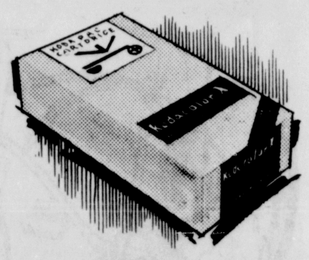

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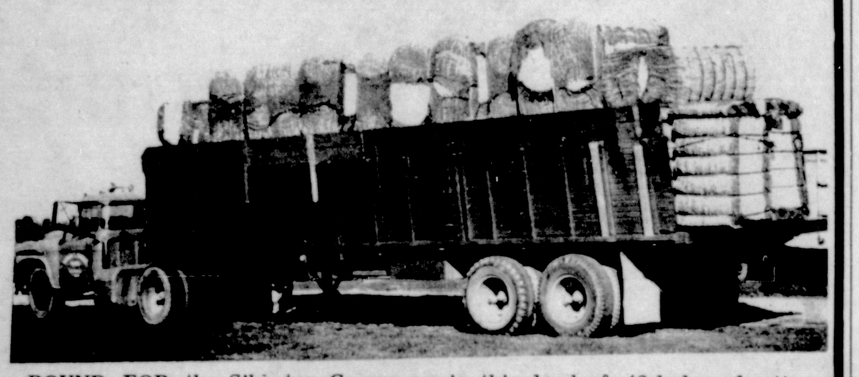

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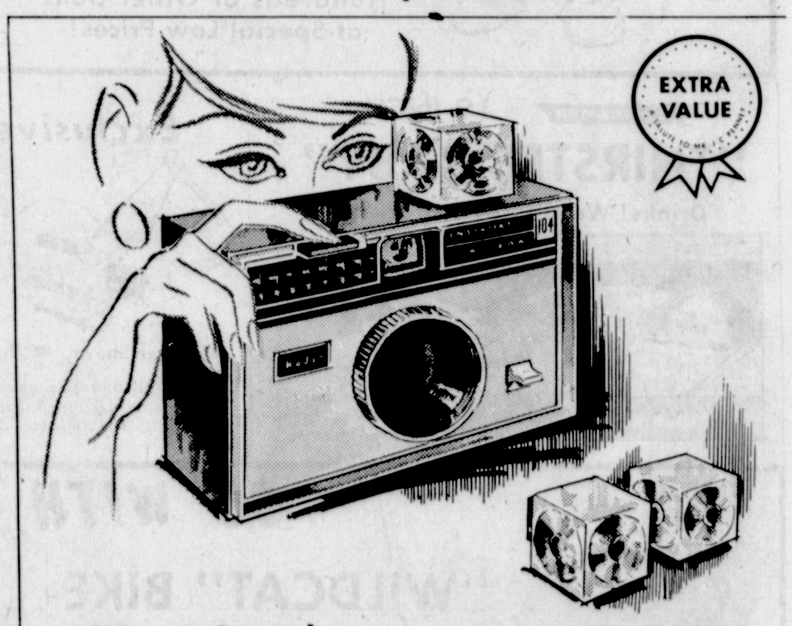

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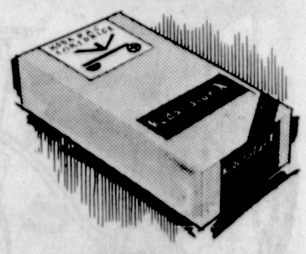

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A LOADED soybean barge, containing almost 45,000 bushels, was filled Tuesday at the Cargill, Inc., plant in New Madrid, destined for the Gulf coast.

Milk May Deter Cancer Of Stomach

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

TOKYO (AP) — Drinking milk seems to help protect some people against stomach cancer, but eating salted pickles every day seems to boost the risk.

These observations come from new studies into the mystery of why people do or do not get stomach cancers and why the risk of stomach cancer generally is coming down.

Cancer researchers suspect a main villain is what people eat, but they agree it is very difficult to blame particular food items or to prove that others are protective.

The puzzle about food was reported Tuesday at sessions of the ninth International Cancer Congress.

Japan has one of the highest rate of stomach cancer in the world, along with Chile and Iceland. Dr. Takashi Hirayama of the National Cancer Research Institute told of comparing the diets of stomach cancer patients with Japanese free of the disease.

One main difference was that cancer victims drankless milk, he said. Another was that they used much more salty food, especially salted pickles, a mainstay of the Japanese diet.

People eating a combination of milk, meat and green-yellow vegetables had the lowest incidence or risk, he said.

The rate of stomach cancer in Japan has started to go down recently, and this may be associated with dramatic changes in the diet, particularly in increased milk consumption, said Dr. Hirayama.

Dr. J.F. Higginson, director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer told of a study in the Kansas City area of the United States trying to pinpoint any particular dietary influence. As with other such studies, no single factor was implicated unequivocally, said. But a possible relationship between cooked fats and stomach cancers could not be ruled out, Dr. Higginson said, suggesting that this be looked into in larger surveys in Western countries.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Nude Watchers Arrested

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. AP - San Mateo County sheriff's deputies, who refuse to arrest nudists at San Gregorio Beach, arrested 19 fully clothed persons who came to watch.

Deputies arrested the group, ranging in ages from 18 to 58, on trespassing charges.

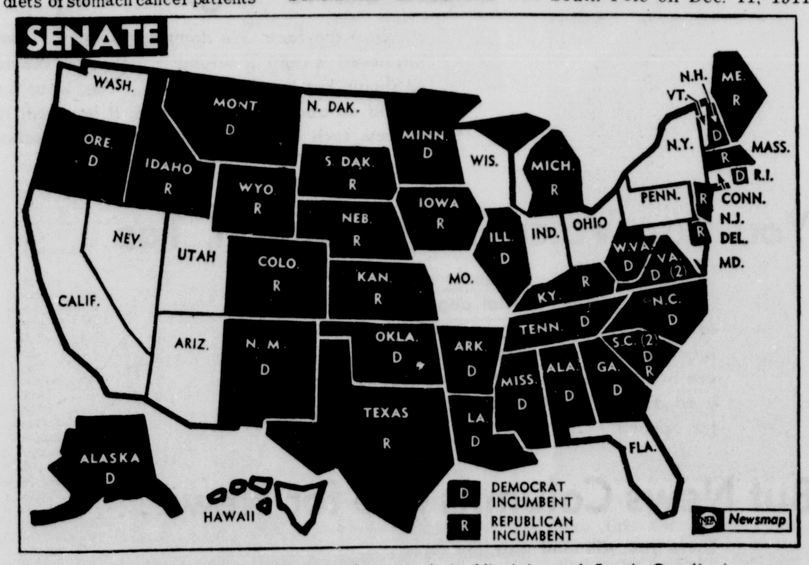
Property owners in the area have complained of trampled vegetation and cut fences caused by the peeping crowds.

Space Debris Identified

DAYTON, Ohio AP - Officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base have identified a metal sphere found by a Wisconsin forest ranger as space debris which re-entered the atmosphere.

The charred object, slightly more than a foot in diameter, was found Oct. 13 near Tomahawk, Wis. Air Force officials declined to say whether the object was American or Soviet.

Amundsen reached the South Pole on Dec. 11, 1911.



Thirty-five Senate seats in 33 states (two each in Virginia and South Carolina) are at stake in balloting across the nation Nov. 8. Democrats now hold 20 of the seats and Republicans 15. There is no chance that the Democrats will lose control of the Senate —now split 67 Democrats to 33 Republicans—this time around, but their top-heavy majority is likely to be cut by Republican gains in several states. Key races are in Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Oregon, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - One nice room. 434 W. Murray Lane GR 1-0630. 10-26-3t

One nice room for rent. Men or women. 434 W. Murray Lane, GR 1-0630. 10-20-tf

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter St. 10-11-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent-Furnished two room apartment. Girls only. Phone GR 1-2500 days or GR 1-0808 evenings. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished cottage. Call GR 1-1751. 10-26-6t

FOR RENT - Four room furnished cottage and two room apartment at 506 E. Center. GR 1-3167. 10-25-tf

For rent - Modern furnished two bedroom duplex. Private entrances. Adults. 724 Davis Blvd. Phone GR 1-3250. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT-- Clean 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown, $40.00 monthly.

Large 3 room unfurnished apartment. All utilities furnished.

3 Bedroom home. $57.50 monthly.
C. D. Alcorn Agency, GR 1-1262. 10-21-tf

FOR RENT --2 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT: furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 10-22-tf

FOR RENT --3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT --Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

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FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

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FOR RENT - 4 room house at 606 Montgomery, $50 a month, call or see Tharon Stallings 115 S. Kingshighway GR 1-3390. 10-26-3t

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FOR RENT - 5 room house. Call GR 1-2064. 10-26-tf

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FOR RENT -- 5 Room house. 618 Matthews. GR 1-4881 - GR 1-5162. 10-17-tf

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Reveals Plan to Step Up Research

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I always arrange to be early;
Then if I'm
Unluckily a little late,
I'm still on time.
- Suzanne Douglass

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

Good used furniture bought and sold. Bright's Furniture Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 10-22-6t

FOR SALE: Gas heater with fan. 317 Dorothy. 10-22-5t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

NORITAKE
China
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern.
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE
LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT

FOR SALE - Portable sewing machine, Royal portable typewriter, Early American love seat, Early American dinette table with 2 chairs. Call GR 1-5233. 10-26-6t

JOHN COME HOME. You can keep your shoes on. I just rented a Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer for only $2 a day at The Moore Co., 2015 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Phone GR 1-4556

GREEN BEANS
For Sale
$1.50 per bushel
Bring box or basket and pick your own. Highway 77 North of Diehlstadt, just South of Harry Warren farm on Bob Warren farm.
Pick Friday, Saturday or Sunday.
OLIVER & LAPLAN'1

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

Does your favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away Dirt 23 Skiddoo. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-17-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

MUSIC STORE
In western Kentucky city. Have Baldwin Piano and Organ franchise. Good location, well established. Priced to sell.
WRITE
P.O. BOX 662
or GR1-1930

FOR SALE -- 5 Room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

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2 Bedroom with basement, central heat, storm windows & doors.
Located at 323 E. Gladys St.
GR1-4779

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800 Acres in Mississippi. $125. per acre. 1650 Acres Mississippi Delta soil, 2 sets buildings. Some allotments. All cleared. $250. per acre. 2600 Acres Delta soil, part cleared. $125 per acre.
TERMS OR TRADE
W. J. McMIKLE
1309 Mississippi St.
Tallulah, Louisiana

46 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, 2 car carport, small barn, 2 inch irrigation well, all fenced, 4 miles from Sikeston. $500 per acre-good terms.

141 ACRES, good clay and sandy loam, fair house and barn, 2 miles southwest of Sikeston. $325 per acre.

260 ACRES, extra good loam, located on Highway 60 W., good buildings. $425 per acre, 29% down will handle at 6%.

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REAL ESTATE
819 W. Malone, Sikeston
Office GR 1-2105
Home GR 1-5906 10-26-4t

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. 3 Bedroom Split-level. Hunter Acres. Built-ins, 2 baths, foyer entrance, separate dining room, carpeted living and dining area. Paneled family room. Pay equity and assume loan. GR 1-5579. 10-20-6t

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Located at 323 E. Gladys St.
Call GR1-4779

For Sale - 208 acre farm. About 1/2 cleared. Balance in timber. 45 acres of cleared land is creek bottom land. 2 houses, one barn. 1 1/2 miles south of Burfordville, Mo. CI 3-2727 after 5. 10-25-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY - Unhulled Walnuts. GR 1-1578. 10-26-10t

• MISC. WANTED 10

Combines needed, to thresh 300 acres of beans. Dyer Garner, Tanner, Missouri. GR 1-1709. 10-24-3t

Wanted - Daily ride to Cape. Hours 8 to 5. GR 1-5803. 10-24-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced Stenographer. Must be good in dictation. BERRY, PATMOR & COMPANY, GR 1-0444. 10-21-tf

MOTHERS
Do you have big dreams for Christmas? Make these come true with earnings from selling Avon's beautiful products and gift sets. We train you. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 10-24-3t

TWO WAITRESSES -- No Sundays. Please apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 10-10-tf

YOUNG LADIES
Openings for four young ladies to work in New York, California, and Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished. Advance expenses. Average earnings $105.00 per week.
Must have some high school and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only at the El Capri Motel. Parents welcome at interview.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

MECHANIC WANTED -- For general farm shop must have experience with all kinds of farm equipment and motors. Good pay. Will furnish house. Phone NI 9-3413 or NI 9-3713 East Prairie. D. Oliver & Sons. 10-13-tf

YOUNG MEN
Openings for four young men to work in New York, California, and Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished, advance expenses, average earnings $105.00 per week. Must have some high school, under 26 and must be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only at the El Capri Motel.

WANTED -- Experienced roofers. Apply in person at 7:00 a.m. Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 624 N. Main. 10-26-tf

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
We prefer a married applicant to age 35, bondable, looking for a career opportunity, to service our existing accounts as well as new accounts. College and sales experience helpful but not essential.
We prefer a starting salary of $5,400 per year plus incentive bonus on production and company paid group life. We also provide a new, air-conditioned company car, company contribution towards Blue Cross-Blue Shield - $10,000 major medical and pension program. Equal opportunity employer. Please send complete confidential resume. Box C.H. 100 % Daily Sikeston Standard.

HELP WANTED
Structural steel draftsman. Basic math and drawing required. Accurate, thorough and willing to work. Structural experience desired but not absolutely necessary. Call GR 1-2121 for interview. Steward Steel Supply Company, Highway 60 East. 10-20-6t

DRIVER -- For dirt scraper. Experienced in land leveling. Call GR 1-2923 after 7 p.m. Jerry Freshour. 10-14-tf

• SALESMEN 12a

NEED 4 men age 21 - 55. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150 per week, part time; $100. to $250 week full time. GR 1-0230. 10-26-5t

STANDARD HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
To hire route operator. Salary guaranteed - $80.00 per week plus commission. Car & expenses furnished.
Must be between ages of 23 & 45 and have good character reference. Must be able to post small cash bond.
CONTACT:
M.A. ROBBINS
RAIL HAVEN MOTEL
5:50 to 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Wed. & Thurs.

$270
Weekly starting the first week good men over 21 will exceed $15,000 the first year. Prestige sales positions with 37 year old financial company. All fringe benefits. We will program your day with 5 quality leads. $150 per week salary and commission to start. If this sounds interesting call
MR. GRUENDLER
Oct. 27 at Midtowner Motel
Sikeston, Mo.
9:00-1:00 -- 3:00-6:00

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost or stolen - Tuesday from Masonic Hall on Luther Street; A brief case containing 2 sermon books, 1 Business, Pastor and God book, 1 Hitchcock Church Directory, 1 Ministers Hand Book. Brief case was found empty Wed. morning. Please return to Rev. C. A. Sprowls, 105 Petty and leave on steps. 10-25-2t

"Ya know, there are so many jobs available in the 'Help Wanted' columns, it's depressing."

LOST -- Black & Tan Dachshund, east of Sikeston, Call GR 1-2198. 10-18-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

STATION for sale
621 N. Main St.
GR 1-9915 or GR 1-5677. 10-19-14t

Dairy Products distributorship available in Sikeston area. Excellent opportunity for right person. Small amount of capital required. Write P.O. Box 653 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-25-5t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4214 10-11-tf

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

• PETS 19

For sale - Registered Beagle Hounds. Call NO 7-5621. 10-25-5t

FOR SALE -- Full blooded German Shepard, 14 months old. $35. See at 109 Taylor (rear). 10-24-6t

FOR SALE -- Registered white Toy Poodle, female, 8 weeks old. $100.00. GR 1-3641. 10-20-6t

For Sale - Pure bred Collie Pups and one year old Beagle pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650. 10-25-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1964 Corvair Monza Coupe. 4 - speed transmission. White, with white interior. See at 604 Holly Hill, Sikeston. Phone GR 1-5017. 10-24-tf

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet panel. GR 1-4643 10-22-5t

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on 1965 Chevelle Malibu. Call GR 1-2338 or GR 1-1039. 10-25-2t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS
VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

CERTIFIED MONON SEED WHEAT for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 10-7-26t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SERVE YOU"

• NOTICES 26

The Chiropractic Offices of
Dr. Robert S. Nash
are now located at
511 Tanner Street
GR 1-2626

TEN TRUCKS line up at the W. A. Gemeinhardt Grain Company in Matthews waiting to be unloaded Tuesday. Standing at left is W. L. Hubbard whose truck has been unloaded. Seated is W. A. Gemeinhardt, owner of the elevator.

A LOADED soybean barge, containing almost 45,000 bushels, was filled Tuesday at the Cargill, Inc., plant in New Madrid, destined for the Gulf coast.

Milk May Deter Cancer Of Stomach

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

TOKYO (AP) — Drinking milk seems to help protect some people against stomach cancer, but eating salted pickles every day seems to boost the risk.

These observations come from new studies into the mystery of why people do or do not get stomach cancers and why the risk of stomach cancer generally is coming down.

Cancer researchers suspect a main villain is what people eat, but they agree it is very difficult to blame particular food items or to prove that others are protective.

The puzzle about food was reported Tuesday at sessions of the ninth International Cancer Congress.

Japan has one of the highest rate of stomach cancer in the world, along with Chile and Iceland. Dr. Takashi Hirayama of the National Cancer Research Institute told of comparing the diets of stomach cancer patients with Japanese free of the disease.

One main difference was that cancer victims drankless milk, he said. Another was that they used much more salty food, especially salted pickles, a mainstay of the Japanese diet.

People eating a combination of milk, meat and green-yellow vegetables had the lowest incidence or risk, he said.

The rate of stomach cancer in Japan has started to go down recently, and this may be associated with dramatic changes in the diet, particularly in increased milk consumption, said Dr. Hirayama.

Dr. J.F. Higginson, director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer told of a study in the Kansas City area of the United States trying to pinpoint any particular dietary influence. As with other such studies, no single factor was implicated unequivocally, said. But a possible relationship between cooked fats and stomach cancers could not be ruled out, Dr. Higginson said, suggesting that this be looked into in larger surveys in Western countries.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Nude Watchers Arrested

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. AP - San Mateo County sheriff's deputies, who refuse to arrest nudists at San Gregorio Beach, arrested 19 fully clothed persons who came to watch.

Deputies arrested the group, ranging in ages from 18 to 58, on trespassing charges.

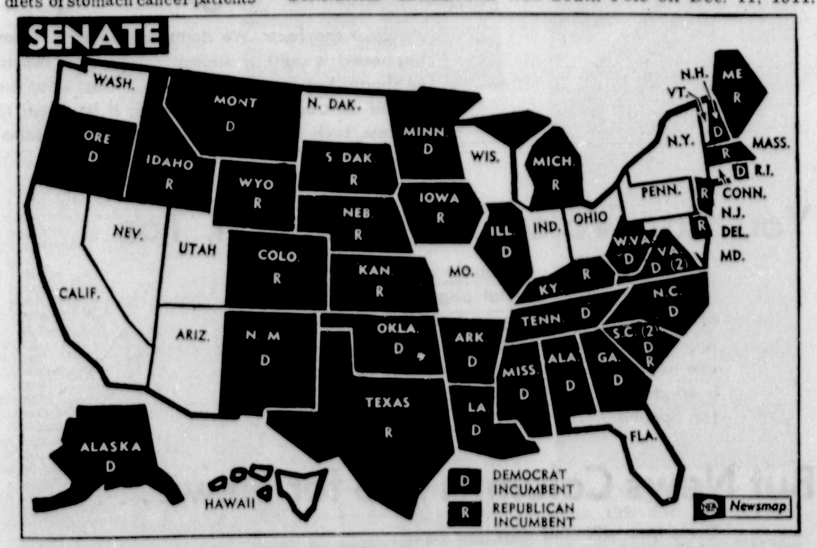
Property owners in the area have complained of trampled vegetation and cut fences caused by the peeping crowds.

Space Debris Identified

DAYTON, Ohio AP - Officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base have identified a metal sphere found by a Wisconsin forest ranger as space debris which re-entered the atmosphere.

The charred object, slightly more than a foot in diameter, was found Oct. 13 near Tomahawk, Wis. Air Force officials declined to say whether the object was American or Soviet.

Amundsen reached the South Pole on Dec. 11, 1911.



Thirty-five Senate seats in 33 states (two each in Virginia and South Carolina) are at stake in balloting across the nation Nov. 8. Democrats now hold 20 of the seats and Republicans 15. There is no chance that the Democrats will lose control of the Senate —now split 67 Democrats to 33 Republicans—this time around, but their top-heavy majority is likely to be cut by Republican gains in several states. Key races are in Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Oregon, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - One nice room. 434 W. Murray Lane GR 1-0630. 10-26-3t

One nice room for rent. Men or women. 434 W. Murray Lane, GR 1-0630. 10-20-tf

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter St. 10-11-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent-Furnished two room apartment. Girls only. Phone GR 1-2500 days or GR 1-0808 evenings. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished cottage. Call GR 1-1751. 10-26-6t

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For rent - Modern furnished two bedroom duplex. Private entrances. Adults. 724 Davis Blvd. Phone GR 1-3250. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Clean 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown, $40.00 monthly.

Large 3 room unfurnished apartment. All utilities furnished.

3 Bedroom home. $57.50 monthly.
C. D. Alcorn Agency, GR 1-1262. 10-21-tf

FOR RENT --2 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT: furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 10-22-tf

FOR RENT --3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

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Pick Friday, Saturday or Sunday.
OLIVER & LAPLANT

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

Does your favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away Dirt 23 Skiddoo. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-17-6t

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Located at 323 E. Gladys St.
Call GR1-4779

For Sale - 208 acre farm. About 1/2 cleared. Balance in timber. 45 acres of cleared land is creek bottom land. 2 houses, one barn. 1 1/2 miles south of Burfordville, Mo. CI 3-2727 after 5. 10-25-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY - Unhulled Walnuts. GR 1-1578. 10-26-10t

• MISC. WANTED 10

Combines needed, to thresh 300 acres of beans. Dyer Garner, Tanner, Missouri. GR 1-1709. 10-24-3t

Wanted - Daily ride to Cape. Hours 8 to 5. GR 1-5803. 10-24-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced Stenographer. Must be good in dictation. BERRY, PATMOR & COMPANY, GR 1-0444. 10-21-tf

MOTHERS
Do you have big dreams for Christmas? Make these come true with earnings from selling Avon's beautiful products and gift sets. We train you. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 10-24-3t

TWO WAITRESSES -- No Sundays. Please apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 10-10-tf

YOUNG LADIES
Openings for four young ladies to work in New York, California, and Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished. Advance expenses. Average earnings $105.00 per week.
Must have some high school and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only at the El Capri Motel. Parents welcome at interview.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

MECHANIC WANTED -- For general farm shop must have experience with all kinds of farm equipment and motors. Good pay. Will furnish house. Phone NI 9-3413 or NI 9-3713 East Prairie. D. Oliver & Sons. 10-13-tf

YOUNG MEN
Openings for four young men to work in New York, California, and Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished, advance expenses, average earnings $105.00 per week. Must have some high school, under 26 and must be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only at the El Capri Motel.

WANTED -- Experienced roofers. Apply in person at 7:00 a.m. Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 624 N. Main. 10-26-tf

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

We prefer a married applicant to age 35, bondable, looking for a career opportunity, to service our existing accounts as well as new accounts. College and sales experience helpful but not essential.

We prefer a starting salary of $5,400 per year plus incentive bonus on production and company paid group life. We also provide a new, air-conditioned company car, company contribution towards Blue Cross-Blue Shield - $10,000 major medical and pension program. Equal opportunity employer. Please send complete confidential resume. Box C.H. 100 % Daily Sikeston Standard.

• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •
LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
• HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

HELP WANTED
Structural steel draftsman. Basic math and drawing required. Accurate, thorough and willing to work. Structural experience desired but not absolutely necessary. Call GR 1-2121 for interview. Steward Steel Supply Company, Highway 60 East. 10-20-6t

DRIVER -- For dirt scraper. Experienced in land leveling. Call GR 1-2923 after 7 p.m. Jerry Freshour. 10-14-tf

• SALESMEN 12a

NEED 4 men age 21 - 55. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150 per week, part time; $100. to $250 week full time. GR 1-0230. 10-26-5t

STANDARD HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
To hire route operator. Salary guaranteed - $80.00 per week plus commission. Car & expenses furnished.
Must be between ages of 23 & 45 and have good character reference. Must be able to post small cash bond.
CONTACT:
M.A. ROBBINS
RAIL HAVEN MOTEL
5:50 to 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Wed. & Thurs.

$270
Weekly starting the first week good men over 21 will exceed $15,000 the first year. Prestige sales positions with 37 year old financial company. All fringe benefits. We will program your day with 5 quality leads. $150 per week salary and commission to start. If this sounds interesting call
MR. GRUENDLER
Oct. 27 at Midtowner Motel
Sikeston, Mo.
9:00-1:00 -- 3:00-6:00

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost or stolen - Tuesday from Masonic Hall on Luther Street; A brief case containing 2 sermon books, 1 Business, Pastor and God book, 1 Hitchcock Church Directory, 1 Ministers Hand Book. Brief case was found empty Wed. morning. Please return to Rev. C. A. Sprowls, 105 Petty and leave on steps. 10-25-2t

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

• PETS 19

For sale - Registered Beagle Hounds. Call NO 7-5621. 10-25-5t

FOR SALE -- Full blooded German Shepard, 14 months old. $35. See at 109 Taylor (rear). 10-24-6t

FOR SALE -- Registered white Toy Poodle, female, 8 weeks old. $100.00. GR 1-3641. 10-20-6t

For Sale - Pure bred Collie Pups and one year old Beagle pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650. 10-25-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1964 Corvair Monza Coupe. 4 - speed transmission. White, with white interior. See at 604 Holly Hill, Sikeston. Phone GR 1-5017. 10-24-tf

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet panel. GR 1-4643 10-22-5t

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on 1965 Chevelle Malibu. Call GR 1-2338 or GR 1-1039. 10-25-2t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

"Ya know, there are so many jobs available in the 'Help Wanted' columns, it's depressing."

LOST -- Black & Tan Dachshund, east of Sikeston, Call GR 1-2198. 10-18-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• FEED & SEED 20

CERTIFIED MONON SEED WHEAT for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 10-7-26t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

STATION for sale
621 N. Main St.
GR 1-9915 or GR 1-5677. 10-19-14t

Dairy Products distributorship available in Sikeston area. Excellent opportunity for right person. Small amount of capital required. Write P.O. Box 653 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-25-5t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SERVE YOU"

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4214
10-11-tf

• NOTICES 26

The Chiropractic Offices of
Dr. Robert S. Nash
are now located at
511 Tanner Street
GR 1-2626

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 :00 :30 :45 :50	YOU ASKED FOR IT THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & His Friends :45 Peter Jennings-News
6 :00 :30	CBS EVENING NEWS LOST IN SPACE -	:00 News :10 Weather :20 Sports :30 Virginian - c	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather 6:30 Batman (C)
7 :30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		:00 The Monroes (C)
8 :00 :30	GREEN ACRES GOMER PYLE USMC	:00 Bob Hope Show	:00 Man Who Never Was :30 Peyton Place
9 :00	THE DANNY KAYE SHOW	:00 I Spy - c	:00 Tony Bennett Special C
10 :00 :15 :25 :30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TOMORROW IS MY TURN-CHARLES AZNAVOUR & GEORGES RIVIERE)	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather & News 10:20 Rebel 10:50 Trackdown
11	"	"	:20 Family Playhouse Blues Busters
12 :30	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 :00 :30 :45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 :05 :30	CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8 :00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS	"	
9 :00 :25 :30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10 :00 :30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Chain Letter - c :30 Showdown - c	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11 :00 :25 :30 :45	LOVE OF LIFE CBS MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12 :00 :15 :20 :30 :55	NOONDAY NEWS THE FARM PICTURE WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1 :00 :30	PASSWORD - COLOR HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Woman's Touch
2 :00 :25 :30	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3 :00 :30	THE SECRET STORM CBS THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - c :25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c :30 TV Bingo	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Action Is
4 :30	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Cheyenne	:00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 26, 1916

W. E. Derris moved into his new home on William street, Monday.

W. E. Derris, Chas. Yanson, Lou McCoy, Leonard and Marvin McMullin start on a hunt the first of next week on Cub Donic.

40 years ago
Oct. 26, 1926

Frank Tousdale officiated at the Morehouse - Portageville game Friday afternoon.

The Hallowe'en pranks of the boys of the town were of a very mild form this year, for the most part consisting of soaping windows, overturning privy houses, carrying away sign posts, fences, gates and other transportable property. The only serious offense reported was the breaking of a window pane at the home of Judge J.L. Tanner on Kingshighway.

The seventh and eighth grades of the public school, had a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Sidney Schillig has resigned his position as bookkeeper for the Stubbs Motor Co. and is located in Portageville and Hayti as agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

30 years ago
Oct. 26, 1936

Jack Johnson will begin soon to convert a three and a quarter acre tract of land on Highway 61 into an attractive, modern tourist cabin with cabins, a restaurant, and a service station. The land is not far north of the Tanner street inersection.

John W. Putnam, father of E. R. Putnam of Sikeston, died in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon of a heart ailment. Mr. Putnam's health failed four years ago, but his condition did not become critical until three weeks ago.

Football scores: Charleston 6; Kennett 0; Caruthersville 6, Poplar Bluff 0; Cape Central 60, Farmington 0.

Mrs. C. J. Gorr, sister of Robley Lennox of Sikeston, died early Monday morning at her home in El Monte, Calif., relatives here were informed. Mrs. Gorr was the former Miss Thelma Lennox of Sikeston. Mrs. John Fisher is a cousin and Mrs. Ada Lennox an aunt.

20 years ago
Oct. 26, 1946

Twelve girls reported for the first practice session of the VFW girls' basketball team Tuesday night at the armory. Both girls' and boys' team will be sponsored by the post. Brown Jewell is manager for the girls' team and Gerald Howard for the boys' team. Among those reporting for the first practice session of the girls' team were: Virginia Green, Jean Hartzell, Virginia Dame, Louise Hodges, Naomi Dame, Imogene Sutton, Mary Gray, Judy Baker, Pearl Dean Ralph, Beatrice Ralph and Jean Baker.

Coach Lou Bona's Sikeston High School Bulldogs will be at full strength Friday night for the game here with the Mules of Poplar Bluff, and with Gorman, outstanding back for Poplar Bluff, in the game it will probably be necessary for them to rebound from their defeat at Perryville last Friday if they are to again enter the winners column.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clippard of Clarkton are parents of a son born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Clippard were former residents of Sikeston.

High school notes. A scavenger hunt was the main interest at the 9C homeroom party, sponsored by Coach Bona, in the high school gym Saturday night. The members of the winning team were: Janet Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Marilyn Tucker, and Charles Noyes.

A new and permanent public address system is being installed in the gym. The old speakers are being replaced by smarter - looking and better ones, which will be of wood with grilled fronts.

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. (John 14:27)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, grant us Thy peace, one of Thy great hopes for the nations. Help us to attain in our hearts and peace with the larger world outside. In the name of Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you put down salespeople who yak on the phone and keep customers waiting. You said they were "Rude rude rude."

And now, will you say something to the rude rude rude customers who come to the store before and after hours and try to get in?

My husband and I own a small shop. Our shop opens for business at 9:00 A.M. We close at 5:30 P.M. We get down to work at about 8:30 A.M. and we need every minute to check stock, mail and open packages, make telephone calls and do countless other chores.

Yet, almost every morning some inconsiderate slob bangs on the door 20 minutes before we are supposed to open. If we don't open up they go to the back door and holler, "I know you're in there."

We have this same problem at closing. Although we have our hours posted clearly in the front window many people beat on the door and want us to open up for them.

Please tell the American public that this is rude rude rude. Thank you. ---ALSO HUMAN BEINGS

Dear Human: It may be rude rude rude, but if I owned a store I wouldn't mind opening up for a customer who was a little early or a little late. It might be the best sale of the day.

Of course, I've never owned a store and I could be wrong. How about some word from more of you on the other side of the cash register?

Dear Ann Landers: This is a reply to my wife who is in the same category with "Getting Notions." She announced unashamedly that she could not remain true to me because I am "low-key, undemonstrative, unaffectionate and indifferent."

Will you please tell me, Ann, how a man can work up any enthusiasm for a hypocritical, sanctimonious, self-centered, detached, insensitive, erratic, twisted, stupid, unresponsive, uncommunicative, warped, sullen, capricious, unpredictable, deceitful, punitive, self-righteous, obstinate woman who has never been wrong about anything in her whole life?

And don't tell me I need a doctor. What I need is a woman. ---SMART BUT DUMB

Dear Smart But: You must be dumber than you are smart ---or you would not have married a hypocritical, sanctimonious, self-centered, detached, insensitive, erratic, twisted, stupid, unresponsive, uncommunicative, warped, sullen, capricious, unpredictable, deceitful, punitive, self-righteous, obstinate woman who has never been wrong about anything in her whole life.

Dear Ann Landers: Sometimes your advice is so crazy that I think you are putting us on. The answer you gave to the woman whose husband divides the newspaper with her then falls asleep under his half before she gets a chance to read it burned me up.

Why did you tell her to buy two papers? Why didn't you tell her that the creep could sleep under yesterday's paper? If he's asleep what difference does it make?

And by the way your new picture is terrible. You look like you're in jail, with all those stripes. I don't know why I'm wasting a stamp because you'll never print my letter, but I had to have my say.---HONEST

Dear Honest: I agree with you about the picture. By the time you read this letter, I hope the paper is printing another one.

And now about the creep sleeping under the newspaper. If the wife could catch him just before he dozes off and substitute yesterday's paper that would be a peachy solution. Thanks.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Dear Mom and Dad,

One of the Marines that works with me here in the office, asked if I could have this published in one of the hometown papers. Do you think the Standard or Enterprise would help? Thanks!

FOR THE CONSCIENCE

During my high school years I can recall writing an essay, and it went something like this: "Is The United States A Christian Nation?" At the time I thought the U. S. had a long way to go before even being considered a candidate hopeful. I just did not think that the Country was rating as high as it was said to be, by it's reputation the people had built.

Many of us would just as soon forget the past. But the past will not be forgotten; it is too much a part of the present. It has not altogether fulfilled our hopes. Many things have come up, changing our plans. As we look back, we see something of the forces that have made us what we are: circumstances, inheritance, other people, health-well, there have been lots of things. Perhaps we have not done so badly after all. To me, it is wonderful that we can even dream of greatness and settle for nothing but a good average.

After living in the United States for a mere 21 years, I just couldn't imagine that there are places in which people - human beings - are being executed in city streets, their lives being nothing but fear and hypocrisy. I truly believe that we - The American People - are making a good attempt to help these people, not only by sending troops and money, but also sending our thoughts--this sometimes helps, for we very well know that the conscience sometimes gets the best of us.

This being the case, I know you will agree that we can't settle upon leading our own lives. We also know that no person can be content in commanding his or her own little world, knowing that there are so many in distant lands that are struggling not for simple comfort or luxury, that we as Americans take so much for granted, but for survival.

By this time you may have surmised that I am referring to that seemingly never-ending Viet Nam conflict. Believe it or not, this place of battle is full of this type people. A few members of a Marine organization to which I belong, have chosen a Civil Affairs project. This project is a Christmas party, which will be given to the villagers of a near-by village.

Most of us who have been standing helplessly by, often with uneasy minds and wistful hearts, can now rush to the opportunity to help those we are supposed to be helping and so closely involved with. The choice is naturally yours, but let your conscience by your guide. After doing this, you may send your small token(s), only to show that you DO care. Use your own judgement. Hints: toys, games, shampoo, combs, hard candy, and maybe even clothing - for 110 degree weather.

Thank-You For Reading
----K. G. Lovegrove

Send To:
P.F.C. Kurt G. Lovegrove
Force Logistics Support Group
US Company-Organic Section
Bravo.
FPO San Francisco, California, 96602

If it goes through, the guys here in organic supply will be handling everything. See what you can do.

Your Son,
Danny Alcorn

340

(Continued from P. 6)

Insurance Co. and others, collection on insurance policy.

Ray Hubert Lane Jr. vs. West Lake Quarry and Materials Co., damages.

Harvey A. Huse vs. Alberta Demetral Gray, action for damages.

C. Clarence Scott and others, doing business as, vs. Edna K. Higdon and others, breach of contract.

J. W. Heaton vs. Glen Jones and others, action for damages.

Betty Hartlein, by next friend, vs. I. Posner Inc., and others, personal injuries.

Hallie Sanders vs. Clemonteen Hutchison and others, set aside deed.

Fred L. Steger vs. David R. Seyer, action for damages.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corp. vs. Nelly Leigh and others, replevin.

Della Elizabeth Robey vs. Melvin Earl Robey, nonsupport.

Wilma Ruedell Gilbertson vs. John Orville Gilbertson, nonsupport.

Mobil Oil Co. vs. Vincent A. Wissman, action on account.

First National Bank of Memphis vs. Henry Cooper, promissory note.

City of Sikeston vs. Loyd V. Williams, action for damages.

Henry A. Halter vs. Lillian Hatler, action for divorce.

Thomas Isenmann vs. City of Chaffee, personal injuries.

Willie Eugene Baker vs. Hazel Baker, action for divorce.

Nathan Kennett vs. Samuel A. Ladd and others, breach of contract.

Glen Jones Sr. vs. Harold V. Heaton and others, action for damages.

Mattie Mavis Riley vs. Inell Hamilton, action for damages.

Jay Hampton, by next friend, vs. Dwight Gibbons, personal injuries.

Lottie Brannon vs. Eugene D. Prayer, personal injuries.

Eugene D. Prayer vs. Christine Campbell, action for damages.

Annie Watson vs. Wallace Watson, action for divorce.

Ethel O. James vs. Harvey F. Janes, action for separate maintenance.

Jimmy Guy vs. Florence D. Guy and others, personal injuries.

Mary Olive Voorhes vs. Wayne Curtis Voorhes, action for divorce.

Joe Goodman and others vs. Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., action for damages.

Barbara S. Hitchcock vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co., wrongful death.

Will Chatman vs. Thomas B. Parker, action for damages.

Vernal Matheney vs. George Doyle Lefler, action for damages.

Re: Sheryl Ann Hornback and others vs. Jerry Leo Hornback, habeas corpus.

Pauline Woods vs. Levi A. Woods, action for divorce.

Oran State Bank vs. Alvin Cashon and others, promissory note.

Ada J. Hale and others, vs. Joe Childress, action for damages.

The Federal Materials Co. vs. Cape River Grain Co., action for damages.

Mary Doris Casey vs. Carl Ellison Casey, action for divorce.

L. D. Ramsey vs. Minnie Lee Ramsey, action for divorce.

Jerry L. Culp, by next friend, vs. Donald Matthews and others, action for damages.

Georgia M. Badart vs. Oscar J. Badart, action for divorce.

Harold L. Livingston and others, vs. Harold E. Sprenger, and others, action for damages.

State ex rel vs. M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge, action on probation.

Rebecca Forrest vs. Cletus Forrest, action for divorce.

Randol Avery, by next friend, vs. Larry Smith, action for damages.

R. T. Woods vs. W. P. Hunter, action for damages.

Hallmark Cards Inc., and others, vs. J. E. Ellis Sr. and others, action on account.

Roberta U. Haley vs. John Joseph Haley, action for divorce.

Sikeston Gin Co. vs. Clyde Lynn, collection on account.

Cletus James and others vs. City of Chaffee, wrongful death.

St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co. vs. Harold Gremore, action for damages.

Wanda Gresham vs. Burnell Gresham, action for divorce.

Francis E. Owens vs. Dan Hamm Drayage Co. and others, personal injuries.

State ex rel Gerald Cohen vs. Woodrow Noland and others, equity.

William D. Asberry vs. Gail Grigsby Asberry, action for divorce.

Thomas W. Beaver et al vs. Carl R. McCullough, action for damages.

Oral F. Noon vs. Joel L. Huey et al, action for damages.

Janet R. Wise vs. Travis L. Wise, action for divorce.

Mable K. Matthews vs. Floyd A. Matthews, action for divorce.

Theresa Chapman vs. Howard L. Chapman, action for nonsupport.

Wayne Chailland vs. Rene W. DeKriek, action for damages.

Earline Pimental and others, vs. Hodge Decker and others, wrongful death.

Jane Day Baker vs. Alvin Arthur Baker, action for divorce.

Wade Hatcher vs. Reiss Dairy and others, action for damages.

Lois Templeton, by next friend, and others vs. Ivarine Bailey, action for damages.

Walter Prindle, by next friend, vs. Jessie H. Green, action for damages.

State ex rel vs. Paul M. Vandivort and others, condemnation.

M. E. Montgomery vs. Alfred M. Burton, delinquent rent and possession.

Zack DeBoe vs. Roy Scheper and others action for damages.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. vs. Ira Hill and others, enforcement of mechanics lien.

William P. Haynes vs. Dexter Packing Co., personal injuries.

Harold M. Merick Jr. vs. Annetta Joyce Ray Merick, action for divorce.

Norman Morgan, by next friend, vs. Ronald E. Sturgeon, and others action for damages.

Lorraine Cornwell vs. Eugene Myers, action for nonsupport.

Dianna Chism, by next friend, vs. Belinda Smith, personal injuries.

Rebecca Stallings, by next friend, vs. Belinda Smith, personal injuries.

Progressive Loan Co. vs. Dennis Cauley, collection on note.

Harry Lynn Jimerson vs. Bessie Ruth Jimerson, action for divorce.

Associates Discount Corp. vs. Mike Crider, replevin.

Helen Shy vs. O. V. McReynolds and others, personal injuries.

Lorene King et al vs. Vernon Tippy and others, personal injuries.

Paul Eifert Jr. vs. Emerson Huey, dissolve partnership.

Regina F. Jones vs. Buddy Donald Jones, action for divorce.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. vs. John S. Hedlund and others, collection on account.

L. B. Black, doing business as vs. A. W. McIntyre, collection on account.

Robert Alan Hamby vs. Doris Faye Hamby, action for divorce.

Ralph Davis vs. Lyman Petty and others, action for damages.

Darrell Alcorn vs. Charles Michael Taylor and others, breach of contract.

Virginia Britt vs. Harold E. Britt, action for divorce.

J. V. Ferrell et al vs. Travis Smith, doing business as, and others, personal injuries.

O. Paul Jones, etux vs. John H. Calvin, personal injuries.

Swift and Co. vs. C.E. Tybbs, also known as, action on account.

Swift and Co. vs. Ben F. Carroll Jr., action on account.

Gail Purdy, by next friend, vs. Belinda Smith, personal injuries.

James E. Brown Jr., and others vs. James O. Miller, action for damages.

Linda Sue Davis, by next friend, and others et al vs. Roger Lynn Brooks et al, action for damages.

Harold Davis, by next friend, and others vs. Kenneth Leon Chaney and others, action for damages.

Atlas Tank Manufacturer Co. vs. Elmer Bennett, action on account.

W. C. Easley vs. William B. Lynn, action on note.

Re: Floyd Y. Ripley, limited privileges.

Scott County Reorganized School District 6, vs. Harrison Tanner and others, quiet title.

Fred O. Myers and others vs. Alvin Myers and others, action for damages.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Joe Franklin Stacy, action for damages.

Murray L. Grace and others, vs. SEMO Lumber Co., action for damages.

Ralph E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc., vs. Howard T. Grant, contract.

Joseph Lee Michael vs. General Motors Corp. and others, action on breach of warranty.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs. Lula Doolin, action on account.

Virginia Lea Gentry vs. Billy W. Gentry, action for divorce.

Helmick Foundry Machine Co. vs. Midwest Welding Service Inc., action on account.

Helen Wethington vs. U. D. Wethington Jr., action for divorce.

Opal L. Alfultis, by next friend, vs. Robert Lynn Alfultis, action for divorce.

Burl Tanner vs. Charles Dale Glenn and others, action for damages.

Elizabeth Ward Gentry vs. Glenn H. Gentry, action for divorce.

Virginia Odom vs. John A. Odom, action for divorce.

Allstate Insurance Co. and others vs. James Marion Seabaugh, and others, action for damages.

Elisha McClellon vs. Edna Foster, personal injuries.

Patricia Ann Miller vs. Merlin Leon Miller, nonsupport.

SEMO Lumber Co. vs. Harold V. Reed, etux, possession and damages.

Betty Lou Wagner, etux vs. Lula Gregg and others, action for damages.

Avery Anthaw Abernathy, and wife, vs. Elmer L. Westrich, personal injuries.

Security National Bank of Sikeston vs. Ronald E. Sturgeon, collection on note.

John Ressel vs. City of Sikeston, action for damages.

Sharon Dumey vs. Bobby Eugene Holdaway, action for damages.

Cape Girardeau Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Jessie Johnson et al, action on note.

Leo McCormick vs. Dorlis M. McCormick, action for divorce.

Nancy Lee Chiles vs. John Leroy Chiles, action for divorce.

Melvin McMackins, and wife, vs. Bob C. Nowell, action for damages.

Harold M. Crawford, by next friend vs. James W. Lomax, personal injuries.

Linda Kay Reed vs. Dan Calvin Reed, action for divorce.

Cecil Owen vs. Marshall Hicks, action on note.

Rolley Dean Riley vs. Erwin S. Smith, personal injuries.

Mary Meyer and others, vs. Charles Groves, personal injuries.

Thomas Homes and others, vs. Ronald G. Butler, wrongful death.

Marilyn L. Penrod vs. Daniel G. Penrod, action for damages.

State ex rel vs. Kendall Sikes, mayor, City of Sikeston, and others, mandamus.

Cecil Mae Quertermous and others vs. Leslie Quertermous, personal injuries.

Re: Robert Joseph Waldman, limited driving privilege.

George Wright and others vs. Larry Mays, personal injuries.

Scarborough and Co. vs. Roland Smith, and wife, action on note.

Ruby Pope vs. Leonard Pope, action for divorce.

Security National Bank of Cairo vs. Robert H. Summers and others, foreign judgment.

Eugenia Robins Fisher vs. Earl James Robbins, nonsupport.

Ada Avory Johnson vs. Claude R. Johnson, nonsupport.

Mary Marie Frasier, by next friend vs. Bonnie McClure, personal injuries.

Merlin Nickell vs. Sherman Willis Bell and others, action for damages.

Harold Hahn vs. Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., action for damages.

Elmer C. Watkins vs. Glen Edwin Ross and others, personal injuries.

Cherry Bell vs. William Bell, action for divorce.

Mary H. Robinette vs. Paul H. Robinette, action for divorce.

Helen R. Wilson, etux vs. Lloyd D. Bowers, personal injuries.

Fleta Joe Arnold and others, vs. Kenneth Nanney, personal injuries.

Oral F. Noon vs. Mary O. Voorhes, action for damages.

Earline Jones Marshall vs. James Henry Marshall Jr., action for divorce.

Pauline Estes, etux vs. Carolyn D. Posey, action for damages.

George Ruthledge and others vs. White Rose Laundry Cleaners, action for damages.

Geneva Evelyn Smith vs. Melvin Wayne Smith, action for divorce.

Robert M. Jenkins vs. Carolyn A. Jenkins, action for divorce.

Sue Ann Sawyer, by next friend, vs. Willie Lamar, personal injuries.

Kenneth Darin vs. Harold Hill, action for damages.

Richard McGehee vs. Elizabeth A. McGehee, action for divorce.

Truman Smith vs. Jeanette Smith, action for divorce.

Dickie Ray Happe vs. Carolyn Ann Happe, action for divorce.

Gloria Blevins, by next friend, vs. Steve McCoy, personal injuries.

Dorothy Mae Moore, by next friend, vs. Larry D. Moore, action for divorce.

Annie Williams vs. Lee Williams, action for divorce.

Sally Mae Slayton vs. Bob R. Slayton, action for divorce.

Sikeston Security Loan Co. vs. Delphia Payne, etux, action on note.

Ella Mae Pettit vs. Ray Dean Pettit, action for divorce.

Jean Smith Spencer vs. John Bradford Spencer, action for divorce.

Luther Winchester, doing business as vs. Jake Kimbrell, action on note.

Charlotte R. Greer vs. Floyd R. Greer, action for divorce.

James Robert Russell vs. Helen Marie Russell, action for divorce.

People of the State of California vs. Alcorn and Springs Motor Co., foreign judgment.

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, partition.

Harry Buckles Co. vs. Jesse Whitley, action on account.

Moses Chairs vs. Irene Chairs, action for divorce.

Hazel Hampton vs. Bobby Gene Hampton, action for divorce.

William P. Haynes vs. Lillian Haynes, action for divorce.

Theresia Hamilton vs. Kenneth Hamilton, nonsupport.

Bank of Chaffee vs. Dwight Gibbons, and wife, action on note.

Ralph L. Harris vs. Vivian R. Harris, action for divorce.

Richard Lee Keene vs. Florence Aline Vaughan, personal injuries.

Ellen Eugenia Alfultis vs. Sherrill Eugene Alfultis, action for divorce.

Bobbie Chism vs. Kenneth Chism, nonsupport.

Samuel Applewhite vs. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., personal injuries.

William C. Raburn vs. Cape Central Airways, action for damages.

Beverly A. Wallace, by next friend, vs. Richard N. Wallace, action for divorce.

Lenzy Givens vs. Mary Ida Givens, action for divorce.

Richard Jay Hutchison, by next friend vs. Darla Parr Hutchison, action for annulment.

Donna Lee Gates, by next friend, vs. Marsha Kay Newell, action for divorce.

City of Scott City vs. W. R. Sneed, and wife, action for injunction.

Sandra Hale vs. Ronald F. Hale, action for divorce.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. vs. C.D. Dodson, action on account.

Maxine Buchanan vs. Charles F. Buchanan, action for divorce.

Donna Morris, by next friend, vs. George Allen Morris, action for divorce.

O'Neal Wimberley vs. Gulf Oil Corp., action for damages.

Shirley Holifield vs. Glen Holifield Jr., action for divorce.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. Anton A. Kielhofner et al, condemnation.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. Anna Marie Burger etux, condemnation.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. W. A. Georger and others, condemnation.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. Albert George Schwartz Jr., and others, condemnation.

Re: Paul C. Meyer Sr., death certificate.

Peewee Moore vs. Carol Ann Moore, action for divorce.

Shirley Jeane Gaither vs. Thomas Stephen Gaither, action for divorce.

Linda Elaine Westmoreland, by next friend, vs. Gary Ray Westmoreland, action for divorce.

Bertha Mae Jones vs. Willie Davis Jones, action for divorce.

Addine Lindsey vs. Kelly H. Lindsey, action for divorce.

Bank of Illmo vs. Jesse Bailey and others, action on special tax bill.

Bank of Illmo vs. Lola Rainey and others, action on special tax bill.

Ernest Fowler vs. Republic National Life Insurance Co., collection on insurance policy.

Audis E. Roberts, etux vs. Kenneth R. Thomann, action for damages.

Re: Vonda Gayle Thompson, change of name.

United States Steel Corp. vs. Midwest Welding Service Inc., action on account.

Geneva Lerie Parmley vs. Henry Gustes Jackson, action for damages.

Re: Dema Joan Lane, limited driving privileges.

The following regular and alternate petit jurors have been selected for the November term:

Sylvania Township-- L. J. Bollinger and Louise Kielhofner, regulars, and Raymond Brinker and Paul Burger, alternates.

Commerce Township -- Ira Wright Jr., regular, and C.R. Beardslee, alternate.

Kelso Township -- George Albrecht, Raymond Ballard, Loran Finley, Fred Golightly, Raymond A. Heisserer and Louis J. Braun Jr., regulars, and Ralph A. Hinkebein, W. W. Davidson, George Brucker, Elva P. Robert, F. L. Arnold and James Waldrup, alternates.

Richland Township-- Garwood Sharp Jr., Robert L. Mitchell, Norman Bennett, Albert Dockins, L. H. Moore, C. D. Springs, Fred J. Smith, T. H. Grady and Elzie Boardman, regulars, and Lillard F. Wheeler, Loren H. Lohr, Gerald Howard, Tanner C. Dye, Desmund Becker, Vernon Ayres, Mitchell Payne, Loomis F. Mayfield Jr., and C. L. Blanton Jr., alternates.

Tywappity Township --- Thomas Ohmes, regular, and Ollie Kirkpatrick, alternate.

Moreland Township -- Dave Terry and Theon Robert, regulars, and Ben Henneman and Ted Berghoff, alternates.

Morley Township-- Ralph McDonald and Ernest Johnson, regulars, and A. Bryant and Marvin Gibbs, alternates.

Sandywoods Township -- Robert Householder, regular, and Vernon Shelton, alternate.

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News Reports Are for the Facts Only

. . . not our opinion of those facts. So in our news columns you'll find only a report of what happened, to whom, where, when and how.

This Is Reporting the News the Right Way

. . . just the facts. We don't say whether what happened is right or wrong . . . or what should or should not have been done . . . or what we should do about it in the future. If we wish to express such opinion, we'll do it on our editorial page . . . not in the news columns.

You Can Voice Your Opinion, Too

. . . at any time . . . about anything . . . also on our editorial page. Letters to the editor are always welcome . . . providing they do not contain libel, and are not too long-winded—space usually is at a premium. The editorial page is for opinion.

But News Columns Are for News . . .

There you will find only the facts . . . as accurately as we are able to get them . . . checked . . . and double-checked.

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30Rocky & His Friends 45Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather 6:30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Tony Bennett Special C
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TOMORROW IS MY TURN-CHARLES AZNAVOUR & GEORGES RIVIERE)	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather & News 10:20 Rebel 10:50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Blues Busters
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make A Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - C 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 26, 1916

W. E. Derris moved into his new home on William street, Monday.

W. E. Derris, Chas. Yanson, Lou McCoy, Leonard and Marvin McMullin start on a hunt the first of next week on Cub Donic.

40 years ago
Oct. 26, 1926

Frank Tousdale officiated at the Morehouse - Portageville game Friday afternoon.

The Hallowe'en pranks of the boys of the town were of a very mild form this year, for the most part consisting of soaping windows, overturning privy houses, carrying away sign posts, fences, gates and other transportable property. The only serious offense reported was the breaking of a window pane at the home of Judge J. L. Tanner on Kingshighway.

The seventh and eighth grades of the public school, had a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Sidney Schillig has resigned his position as bookkeeper for the Stubbs Motor Co. and is located in Portageville and Hayti as agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

30 years ago
Oct. 26, 1936

Jack Johnson will begin soon to convert a three and a quarter acre tract of land on Highway 61 into an attractive, modern tourist cabin with cabins, a restaurant, and a service station. The land is not far north of the Tanner street inersection.

John W. Putnam, father of E. R. Putnam of Sikeston, died in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon of a heart ailment. Mr. Putnam's health failed four years ago, but his condition did not become critical until three weeks ago.

Football scores: Charleston 6; Kennett 0; Caruthersville 6, Poplar Bluff 0; Cape Central 60, Farmington 0.

Mrs. C. J. Gorr, sister of Robley Lennox of Sikeston, died early Monday morning at her home in El Monte, Calif., relatives here were informed. Mrs. Gorr was the former Miss Thelma Lennox of Sikeston. Mrs. John Fisher is a cousin and Mrs. Ada Lennox an aunt.

20 years ago
Oct. 26, 1946

Twelve girls reported for the first practice session of the VFW girls' basketball team Tuesday night at the armory. Both girls' and boys' team will be sponsored by the post. Brown Jewell is manager for the girls' team and Gerald Howard for the boys' team. Among those reporting for the first practice session of the girls' team were: Virginia Green, Jean Hartzell, Virginia Dame, Louise Hodges, Naomi Dame, Imogene Sutton, Mary Gray, Judy Baker, Pearl Dean Ralph, Beatrice Ralph and Jean Baker.

Coach Lou Bona's Sikeston High School Bulldogs will be at full strength Friday night for the game here with the Mules of Poplar Bluff, and with Gorman, outstanding back for Poplar Bluff, in the game it will probably be necessary for them to rebound from their defeat at Perryville last Friday if they are to again enter the winners column.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clippard of Clarkton are parents of a son born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Clippard were former residents of Sikeston.

High school notes. A scavenger hunt was the main interest at the 9C homeroom party, sponsored by Coach Bona, in the high school gym Saturday night. The members of the winning team were: Janet Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Marilyn Tucker, and Charles Noyes.

A new and permanent public address system is being installed in the gym. The old speakers are being replaced by smarter - looking and better ones, which will be of wood with grilled fronts.

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. (John 14:27)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, grant us Thy peace, one of Thy great hopes for the nations. Help us to attain in our hearts and peace with the larger world outside. In the name of Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you put down salespeople who yak on the phone and keep customers waiting. You said they were "Rude rude rude."

And now, will you say something to the rude rude rude customers who come to the store before and after hours and try to get in?

My husband and I own a small shop. Our shop opens for business at 9:00 A.M. We close at 5:30 P.M. We get down to work at about 8:30 A.M. and we need every minute to check stock, mail and open packages, make telephone calls and do countless other chores.

Yet, almost every morning some inconsiderate slob bangs on the door 20 minutes before we are supposed to open. If we don't open up they go to the back door and holler, "I know you're in there."

We have this same problem at closing. Although we have our hours posted clearly in the front window many people beat on the door and want us to open up for them.

Please tell the American public that this is rude rude rude. Thank you. ---ALSO HUMAN BEINGS

Dear Human: It may be rude rude rude, but if I owned a store I wouldn't mind opening up for a customer who was a little early or a little late. It might be the best sale of the day.

Of course, I've never owned a store and I could be wrong. How about some word from more of you on the other side of the cash register?

Dear Ann Landers: This is a reply to my wife who is in the same category with "Getting Notions." She announced unashamedly that she could not remain true to me because I am "low-key, undemonstrative, unaffectionate and indifferent."

Will you please tell me, Ann, how a man can work up any enthusiasm for a hypocritical, sanctimonious, self-centered, detached, insensitive, erratic, twisted, stupid, unresponsive, uncommunicative, warped, sullen, capricious, unpredictable, deceitful, punitive, self-righteous, obstinate woman who has never been wrong about anything in her whole life?

And don't tell me I need a doctor. What I need is a woman. ---SMART BUT DUMB

Dear Smart But: You must be dumber than you are smart ---or you would not have married a hypocritical, sanctimonious, self-centered, detached, insensitive, erratic, twisted, stupid, unresponsive, uncommunicative, warped, sullen, capricious, unpredictable, deceitful, punitive, self-righteous, obstinate woman who has never been wrong about anything in her whole life.

Dear Ann Landers: Sometimes your advice is so crazy that I think you are putting us on. The answer you gave to the woman whose husband divides the newspaper with her then falls asleep under his half before she gets a chance to read it burned me up.

Why did you tell her to buy two papers? Why didn't you tell her that the creep could sleep under yesterday's paper? If he's asleep what difference does it make?

And by the way your new picture is terrible. You look like you're in jail, with all those stripes. I don't know why I'm wasting a stamp because you'll never print my letter, but I had to have my say.---HONEST

Dear Honest: I agree with you about the picture. By the time you read this letter, I hope the paper is printing another one.

And now about the creep sleeping under the newspaper. If the wife could catch him just before he dozes off and substitute yesterday's paper that would be a peachy solution. Thanks.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Dear Mom and Dad,

One of the Marines that works with me here in the office, asked if I could have this published in one of the hometown papers. Do you think the Standard or Enterprise would help? Thanks!

FOR THE CONSCIENCE

During my high school years I can recall writing an essay, and it went something like this: "Is The United States A Christian Nation?" At the time I thought the U. S. had a long way to go before even being considered a candidate hopeful. I just did not think that the Country was rating as high as it was said to be, by it's reputation the people had built.

Many of us would just as soon forget the past. But the past will not be forgotten; it is too much a part of the present. It has not altogether fulfilled our hopes. Many things have come up, changing our plans. As we look back, we see something of the forces that have made us what we are: circumstances, inheritance, other people, health-well, there have been lots of things. Perhaps we have not done so badly after all. To me, it is wonderful that we can even dream of greatness and settle for nothing but a good average.

After living in the United States for a mere 21 years, I just couldn't imagine that there are places in which people - human beings - are being executed in city streets, their lives being nothing but fear and hypocrisy. I truly believe that we - The American People - are making a good attempt to help these people, not only by sending troops and money, but also sending our thoughts--this sometimes helps, for we very well know that the conscience sometimes gets the best of us.

This being the case, I know you will agree that we can't settle upon leading our own lives. We also know that no person can be content in commanding his or her own little world, knowing that there are so many in distant lands that are struggling not for simple comfort or luxury, that we as Americans take so much for granted, but for survival.

By this time you may have surmised that I am referring to that seemingly never-ending Viet Nam conflict. Believe it or not, this place of battle is full of this type people. A few members of a Marine organization to which I belong, have chosen a Civil Affairs project. This project is a Christmas party, which will be given to the villagers of a near-by village.

Most of us who have been standing helplessly by, often with uneasy minds and wistful hearts, can now rush to the opportunity to help those we are supposed to be helping and so closely involved with. The choice is naturally yours, but let your conscience by your guide. After doing this, you may send your small token(s), only to show that you DO care. Use your own judgement. Hints: toys, games, shampoo, combs, hard candy, and maybe even clothing - for 110 degree weather.

Thank-You For Reading
----K. G. Lovegrove

Send To:
P.F.C. Kurt G. Lovegrove
Force Logistics Support Group
US Company-Organic Section
Bravo.
FPO San Francisco, California, 96602

If it goes through, the guys here in organic supply will be handling everything. See what you can do.

Your Son,
Danny Alcorn

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(Continued from P. 6)

Insurance Co. and others, collection on insurance policy.

Ray Hubert Lane Jr. vs. West Lake Quarry and Materials Co., damages.

Harvey A. Huse vs. Alberta Demetral Gray, action for damages.

C. Clarence Scott and others, doing business as, vs. Edna K. Higdon and others, breach of contract.

J. W. Heaton vs. Glen Jones and others, action for damages.

Betty Hartlein, by next friend, vs. I. Posner Inc., and others, personal injuries.

Hallie Sanders vs. Clemonteen Hutchison and others, set aside deed.

Fred L. Steger vs. David R. Seyer, action for damages.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corp. vs. Nelly Leigh and others, replevin.

Della Elizabeth Robey vs. Melvin Earl Robey, nonsupport.

Wilma Ruedell Gilbertson vs. John Orville Gilbertson, nonsupport.

Mobil Oil Co. vs. Vincent A. Wissman, action on account.

First National Bank of Memphis vs. Henry Cooper, promissory note.

City of Sikeston vs. Loyd V. Williams, action for damages.

Henry A. Halter vs. Lillian Hatler, action for divorce.

Thomas Isenmann vs. City of Chaffee, personal injuries.

Willie Eugene Baker vs. Hazel Baker, action for divorce.

Nathan Kennett vs. Samuel A. Ladd and others, breach of contract.

Glen Jones Sr. vs. Harold V. Heaton and others, action for damages.

Mattie Mavis Riley vs. Inell Hamilton, action for damages.

Jay Hampton, by next friend, vs. Dwight Gibbons, personal injuries.

Lottie Brannon vs. Eugene D. Prayer, personal injuries.

Eugene D. Prayer vs. Christine Campbell, action for damages.

Annie Watson vs. Wallace Watson, action for divorce.

Ethel O. James vs. Harvey F. Janes, action for separate maintenance.

Jimmy Guy vs. Florence D. Guy and others, personal injuries.

Mary Olive Voorhes vs. Wayne Curtis Voorhes, action for divorce.

Joe Goodman and others vs. Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., action for damages.

Barbara S. Hitchcock vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co., wrongful death.

Will Chatman vs. Thomas B. Parker, action for damages.

Vernal Matheney vs. George Doyle Lefler, action for damages.

Re: Sheryl Ann Hornback and others vs. Jerry Leo Hornback, habeas corpus.

Pauline Woods vs. Levi A. Woods, action for divorce.

Oran State Bank vs. Alvin Cashon and others, promissory note.

Ada J. Hale and others, vs. Joe Childress, action for damages.

The Federal Materials Co. vs. Cape River Grain Co., action for damages.

Mary Doris Casey vs. Carl Ellison Casey, action for divorce.

L. D. Ramsey vs. Minnie Lee Ramsey, action for divorce.

Jerry L. Culp, by next friend, vs. Donald Matthews and others, action for damages.

Georgia M. Badart vs. Oscar J. Badart, action for divorce.

Harold L. Livingston and others, vs. Harold E. Sprenger, and others, action for damages.

State ex rel vs. M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge, action on probation.

Rebecca Forrest vs. Cletus Forrest, action for divorce.

Randol Avery, by next friend, vs. Larry Smith, action for damages.

R. T. Woods vs. W. P. Hunter, action for damages.

Hallmark Cards Inc., and others, vs. J. E. Ellis Sr. and others, action on account.

Roberta U. Haley vs. John Joseph Haley, action for divorce.

Sikeston Gin Co. vs. Clyde Lynn, collection on account.

Cletus James and others vs. City of Chaffee, wrongful death.

St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co. vs. Harold Gremore, action for damages.

Wanda Gresham vs. Burnell Gresham, action for divorce.

Francis E. Owens vs. Dan Hamm Drayage Co. and others, personal injuries.

State ex rel Gerald Cohen vs. Woodrow Noland and others, equity.

William D. Asberry vs. Gail Grigsby Asberry, action for divorce.

Thomas W. Beaver et al vs. Carl R. McCullough, action for damages.

Oral F. Noon vs. Joel L. Huey et al, action for damages.

Janet R. Wise vs. Travis L. Wise, action for divorce.

Mable K. Matthews vs. Floyd A. Matthews, action for divorce.

Theresa Chapman vs. Howard L. Chapman, action for nonsupport.

Wayne Chailland vs. Rene W. DeKriek, action for damages.

Earline Pimental and others, vs. Hodge Decker and others, wrongful death.

Jane Day Baker vs. Alvin Arthur Baker, action for divorce.

Wade Hatcher vs. Reiss Dairy and others, action for damages.

Lois Templeton, by next friend, and others vs. Ivarine Bailey, action for damages.

Walter Prindle, by next friend, vs. Jessie H. Green, action for damages.

State ex rel vs. Paul M. Vandivort and others, condemnation.

M. E. Montgomery vs. Alfred M. Burton, delinquent rent and possession.

Zack DeBoe vs. Roy Scheper and others action for damages.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. vs. Ira Hill and others, enforcement of mechanics lien.

William P. Haynes vs. Dexter Packing Co., personal injuries.

Harold M. Merick Jr. vs. Annetta Joyce Ray Merick, action for divorce.

Norman Morgan, by next friend, vs. Ronald E. Sturgeon, and others action for damages.

Lorraine Cornwell vs. Eugene Myers, action for nonsupport.

Dianna Chism, by next friend, vs. Belinda Smith, personal injuries.

Rebecca Stallings, by next friend, vs. Belinda Smith, personal injuries.

Progressive Loan Co. vs. Dennis Cauley, collection on note.

Harry Lynn Jimerson vs. Bessie Ruth Jimerson, action for divorce.

Associates Discount Corp. vs. Mike Crider, replevin.

Helen Shy vs. O. V. McReynolds and others, personal injuries.

Lorene King et al vs. Vernon Tippy and others, personal injuries.

Paul Eifert Jr. vs. Emerson Huey, dissolve partnership.

Regina F. Jones vs. Buddy Donald Jones, action for divorce.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. vs. John S. Hedlund and others, collection on account.

L. B. Black, doing business as vs. A. W. McIntyre, collection on account.

Robert Alan Hamby vs. Doris Faye Hamby, action for divorce.

Ralph Davis vs. Lyman Petty and others, action for damages.

Darrell Alcorn vs. Charles Michael Taylor and others, breach of contract.

Virginia Britt vs. Harold E. Britt, action for divorce.

J. V. Ferrell et al vs. Travis Smith, doing business as, and others, personal injuries.

O. Paul Jones, etux vs. John H. Calvin, personal injuries.

Swift and Co. vs. C. E. Tybbs, also known as, action on account.

Swift and Co. vs. Ben F. Carroll Jr., action on account.

Gail Purdy, by next friend, vs. Belinda Smith, personal injuries.

James E. Brown Jr., and others vs. James O. Miller, action for damages.

Linda Sue Davis, by next friend, and others et al vs. Roger Lynn Brooks et al, action for damages.

Harold Davis, by next friend, and others vs. Kenneth Leon Chaney and others, action for damages.

Atlas Tank Manufacturer Co. vs. Elmer Bennett, action on account.

W. C. Easley vs. William B. Lynn, action on note.

Re: Floyd Y. Ripley, limited privileges.

Scott County Reorganized School District 6, vs. Harrison Tanner and others, quiet title.

Fred O. Myers and others vs. Alvin Myers and others, action for damages.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Joe Franklin Stacy, action for damages.

Murray L. Grace and others, vs. SEMO Lumber Co., action for damages.

Ralph E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc., vs. Howard T. Grant, contract.

Joseph Lee Michael vs. General Motors Corp. and others, action on breach of warranty.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs. Lula Doolin, action on account.

Virginia Lea Gentry vs. Billy W. Gentry, action for divorce.

Helmick Foundry Machine Co. vs. Midwest Welding Service Inc., action on account.

Helen Wethington vs. U. D. Wethington Jr., action for divorce.

Opal L. Alfultis, by next friend, vs. Robert Lynn Alfultis, action for divorce.

Burl Tanner vs. Charles Dale Glenn and others, action for damages.

Elizabeth Ward Gentry vs. Glenn H. Gentry, action for divorce.

Virginia Odom vs. John A. Odom, action for divorce.

Allstate Insurance Co. and others vs. James Marion Seabaugh, and others, action for damages.

Elisha McClellon vs. Edna Foster, personal injuries.

Patricia Ann Miller vs. Merlin Leon Miller, nonsupport.

SEMO Lumber Co. vs. Harold V. Reed, etux, possession and damages.

Betty Lou Wagner, etux vs. Lula Gregg and others, action for damages.

Avery Anthaw Abernathy, and wife, vs. Elmer L. Westrich, personal injuries.

Security National Bank of Sikeston vs. Ronald E. Sturgeon, collection on note.

John Ressel vs. City of Sikeston, action for damages.

Sharon Dumey vs. Bobby Eugene Holdaway, action for damages.

Cape Girardeau Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Jessie Johnson et al, action on note.

Leo McCormick vs. Dorlis M. McCormick, action for divorce.

Nancy Lee Chiles vs. John Leroy Chiles, action for divorce.

Melvin McMackins, and wife, vs. Bob C. Nowell, action for damages.

Harold M. Crawford, by next friend vs. James W. Lomax, personal injuries.

Linda Kay Reed vs. Dan Calvin Reed, action for divorce.

Cecil Owen vs. Marshall Hicks, action on note.

Rolley Dean Riley vs. Erwin S. Smith, personal injuries.

Mary Meyer and others, vs. Charles Groves, personal injuries.

Thomas Homes and others, vs. Ronald G. Butler, wrongful death.

Marilyn L. Penrod vs. Daniel G. Penrod, action for damages.

State ex rel vs. Kendall Sikes, mayor, City of Sikeston, and others, mandamus.

Cecil Mae Quertermous and others vs. Leslie Quertermous, personal injuries.

Re: Robert Joseph Waldman, limited driving privilege.

George Wright and others vs. Larry Mays, personal injuries.

Scarborough and Co. vs. Roland Smith, and wife, action on note.

Ruby Pope vs. Leonard Pope, action for divorce.

Security National Bank of Cairo vs. Robert H. Summers and others, foreign judgment.

Eugenia Robins Fisher vs. Earl James Robbins, nonsupport.

Ada Avory Johnson vs. Claude R. Johnson, nonsupport.

Mary Marie Frasier, by next friend vs. Bonnie McClure, personal injuries.

Merlin Nickell vs. Sherman Willis Bell and others, action for damages.

Harold Hahn vs. Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., action for damages.

Elmer C. Watkins vs. Glen Edwin Ross and others, personal injuries.

Cherry Bell vs. William Bell, action for divorce.

Mary H. Robinette vs. Paul H. Robinette, action for divorce.

Helen R. Wilson, etux vs. Lloyd D. Bowers, personal injuries.

Fleta Joe Arnold and others, vs. Kenneth Nanney, personal injuries.

Oral F. Noon vs. Mary O. Voorhes, action for damages.

Earline Jones Marshall vs. James Henry Marshall Jr., action for divorce.

Pauline Estes, etux vs. Carolyn D. Posey, action for damages.

George Ruthledge and others vs. White Rose Laundry Cleaners, action for damages.

Geneva Evelyn Smith vs. Melvin Wayne Smith, action for divorce.

Robert M. Jenkins vs. Carolyn A. Jenkins, action for divorce.

Sue Ann Sawyer, by next friend, vs. Willie Lamar, personal injuries.

Kenneth Darin vs. Harold Hill, action for damages.

Richard McGehee vs. Elizabeth A. McGehee, action for divorce.

Truman Smith vs. Jeanette Smith, action for divorce.

Dickie Ray Happe vs. Carolyn Ann Happe, action for divorce.

Gloria Blevins, by next friend, vs. Steve McCoy, personal injuries.

Dorothy Mae Moore, by next friend, vs. Larry D. Moore, action for divorce.

Annie Williams vs. Lee Williams, action for divorce.

Sally Mae Slayton vs. Bob R. Slayton, action for divorce.

Sikeston Security Loan Co. vs. Delphia Payne, etux, action on note.

Ella Mae Pettit vs. Ray Dean Pettit, action for divorce.

Jean Smith Spencer vs. John Bradford Spencer, action for divorce.

Luther Winchester, doing business as vs. Jake Kimbrell, action on note.

Charlotte R. Greer vs. Floyd R. Greer, action for divorce.

James Robert Russell vs. Helen Marie Russell, action for divorce.

People of the State of California vs. Alcorn and Springs Motor Co., foreign judgment.

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, partition.

Harry Buckles Co. vs. Jesse Whitley, action on account.

Moses Chairs vs. Irene Chairs, action for divorce.

Hazel Hampton vs. Bobby Gene Hampton, action for divorce.

William P. Haynes vs. Lillian Haynes, action for divorce.

Theresia Hamilton vs. Kenneth Hamilton, nonsupport.

Bank of Chaffee vs. Dwight Gibbons, and wife, action on note.

Ralph L. Harris vs. Vivian R. Harris, action for divorce.

Richard Lee Keene vs. Florence Aline Vaughan, personal injuries.

Ellen Eugenia Alfultis vs. Sherrill Eugene Alfultis, action for divorce.

Bobbie Chism vs. Kenneth Chism, nonsupport.

Samuel Applewhite vs. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., personal injuries.

William C. Raburn vs. Cape Central Airways, action for damages.

Beverly A. Wallace, by next friend, vs. Richard N. Wallace, action for divorce.

Lenzy Givens vs. Mary Ida Givens, action for divorce.

Richard Jay Hutchison, by next friend vs. Darla Parr Hutchison, action for annulment.

Donna Lee Gates, by next friend, vs. Marsha Kay Newell, action for divorce.

City of Scott City vs. W. R. Sneed, and wife, action for injunction.

Sandra Hale vs. Ronald F. Hale, action for divorce.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. vs. C. D. Dodson, action on account.

Maxine Buchanan vs. Charles F. Buchanan, action for divorce.

Donna Morris, by next friend, vs. George Allen Morris, action for divorce.

O'Neal Wimberley vs. Gulf Oil Corp., action for damages.

Shirley Holifield vs. Glen Holifield Jr., action for divorce.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. Anton A. Kielhofner et al, condemnation.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. Anna Marie Burger etux, condemnation.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. W. A. Georger and others, condemnation.

City of Cape Girardeau vs. Albert George Schwartz Jr., and others, condemnation.

Re: Paul C. Meyer Sr., death certificate.

Peewee Moore vs. Carol Ann Moore, action for divorce.

Shirley Jeane Gaither vs. Thomas Stephen Gaither, action for divorce.

Linda Elaine Westmoreland, by next friend, vs. Gary Ray Westmoreland, action for divorce.

Bertha Mae Jones vs. Willie Davis Jones, action for divorce.

Addine Lindsey vs. Kelly H. Lindsey, action for divorce.

Bank of Illmo vs. Jesse Bailey and others, action on special tax bill.

Bank of Illmo vs. Lola Rainey and others, action on special tax bill.

Ernest Fowler vs. Republic National Life Insurance Co., collection on insurance policy.

Audis E. Roberts, etux vs. Kenneth R. Thomann, action for damages.

Re: Vonda Gayle Thompson, change of name.

United States Steel Corp. vs. Midwest Welding Service Inc., action on account.

Geneva Lerie Parmley vs. Henry Gustes Jackson, action for damages.

Re: Dema Joan Lane, limited driving privileges.

The following regular and alternate petit jurors have been selected for the November term:

Sylvania Township-- L. J. Bollinger and Louise Kielhofner, regulars, and Raymond Brinker and Paul Burger, alternates.

Commerce Township -- Ira Wright Jr., regular, and C. R. Beardslee, alternate.

Kelso Township -- George Albrecht, Raymond Ballard, Loran Finley, Fred Golightly, Raymond A. Heisserer and Louis J. Braun Jr., regulars, and Ralph A. Hinkebein, W. W. Davidson, George Brucker, Elva P. Robert, F. L. Arnold and James Waldrup, alternates.

Richland Township-- Garwood Sharp Jr., Robert L. Mitchell, Norman Bennett, Albert Dockins, L. H. Moore, C. D. Springs, Fred J. Smith, T. H. Grady and Elzie Boardman, regulars, and Lillard F. Wheeler, Loren H. Lohr, Gerald Howard, Tanner C. Dye, Desmund Becker, Vernon Ayres, Mitchell Payne, Loomis F. Mayfield Jr., and C. L. Blanton Jr., alternates.

Tywappity Township --- Thomas Ohmes, regular, and Ollie Kirkpatrick, alternate.

Moreland Township -- Dave Terry and Theon Robert, regulars, and Ben Henneman and Ted Berghoff, alternates.

Morley Township- -Ralph McDonald and Ernest Johnson, regulars, and A. Bryant and Marvin Gibbs, alternates.

Sandywoods Township -- Robert Householder, regular, and Vernon Shelton, alternate.

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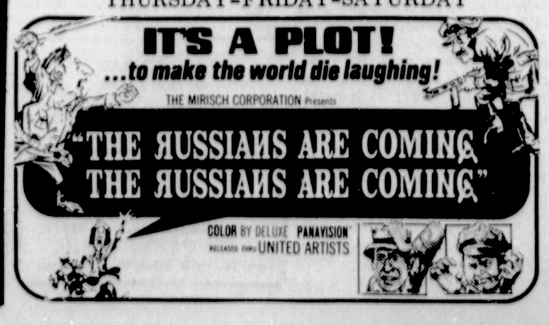
TECHNICOLOR®
'TORN CURTAIN'

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



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You Have Opinions . . .

. . . so do we . . . about nearly everything that appears in our newspaper. And we like to voice our opinions, too. But not in the news reports.

News Reports Are for the Facts Only

. . . not our opinion of those facts. So in our news columns you'll find only a report of what happened, to whom, where, when and how.

This Is Reporting the News the Right Way

. . . just the facts. We don't say whether what happened is right or wrong . . . or what should or should not have been done . . . or what we should do about it in the future. If we wish to express such opinion, we'll do it on our editorial page . . . not in the news columns.

You Can Voice Your Opinion, Too

. . . at any time . . . about anything . . . also on our editorial page. Letters to the editor are always welcome . . . providing they do not contain libel, and are not too long-winded—space usually is at a premium. The editorial page is for opinion.

But News Columns Are for News . . .

There you will find only the facts . . . as accurately as we are able to get them . . . checked . . . and double-checked.

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

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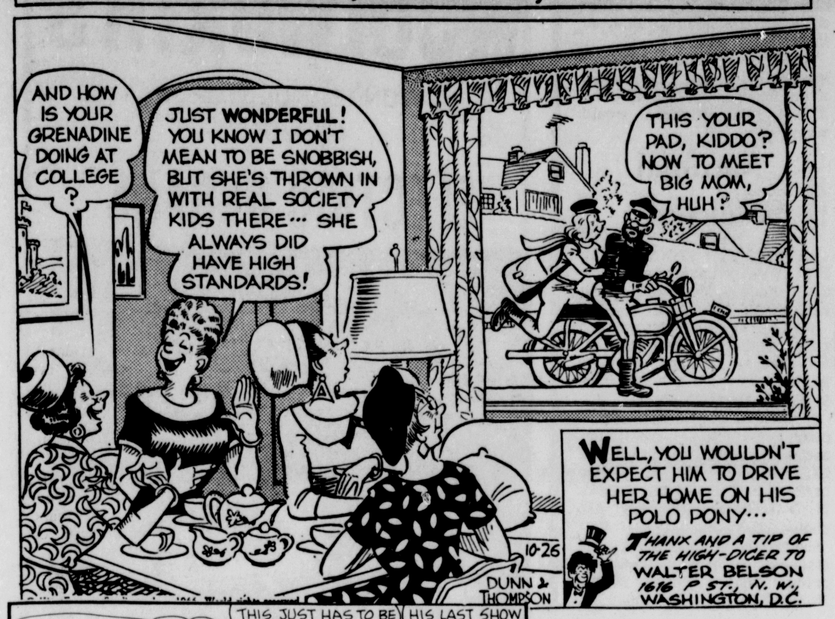

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4 Help	34 Repair	64 The
5 A	35 Are	65 Way
6 Friend	36 Aggressive	66 Promote
7 You	37 Or	67 Can
8 Can	38 To	68 Call
9 Perfect	39 Person	69 Partner
10 Calm	40 Forward	70 Well
11 Don't	41 Romantic	71 Affairs
12 Deserving	42 Temper	72 Helps
13 Redecorate	43 Tomorrow	73 You
14 May	44 Effort	74 Most
15 Constant	45 The	75 Made
16 Better	46 Interest	76 You
17 Person	47 The	77 Be
18 Work	48 Tantrums	78 Of
19 Join	49 Paves	79 Storm's
20 Tireless	50 Golden	80 Your
21 Go	51 Needed	81 Applied
22 Wait	52 Or	82 Tax
23 On	53 Money's	83 Over
24 Down	54 Someone's	84 Spare
25 The	55 Enters	85 Today
26 For	56 Write	86 Swing
27 And	57 Ready	87 Matters
28 Till	58 Being	88 Picture
29 Hayride	59 Rule	89 Time
30 Attending	60 Make	90 Deal

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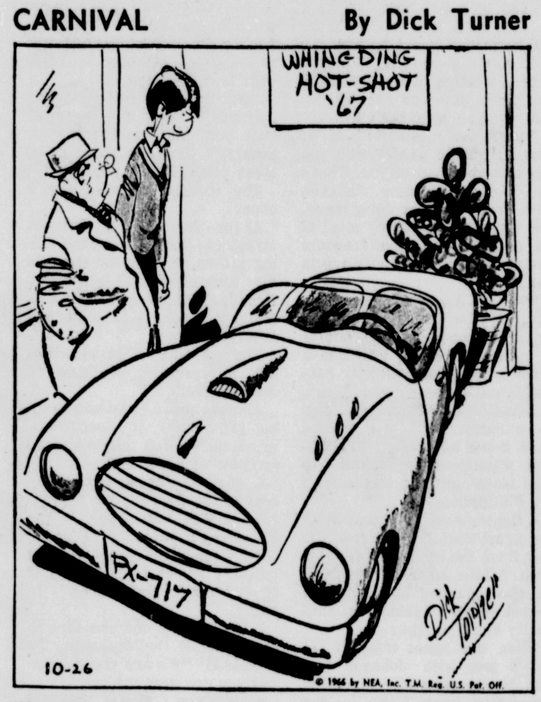

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19 American naturalist
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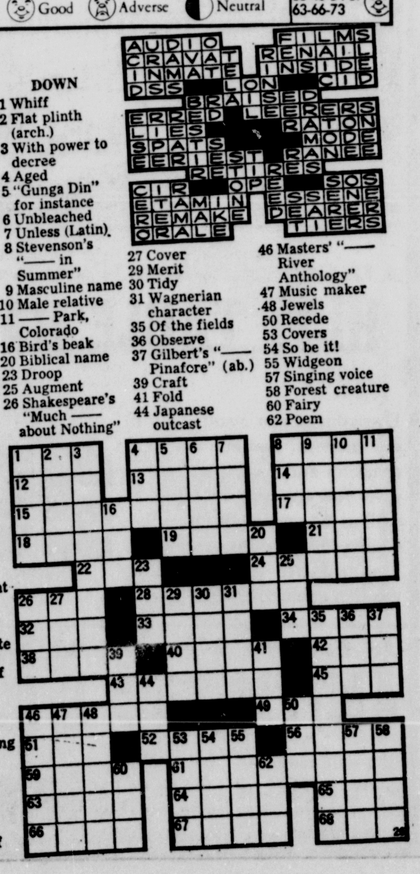
24 Relieves
26 Mohammed's son-in-law
28 Poem by Virgil
32 504 (Roman)
33 Celt
34 Rush
38 Greek music halls
40 Grate
42 Pearl, for example
43 Tenant payment
45 Thing (Latin)
46 "Marmion" author
49 Affirmative vote
51 Energy (slang)
52 Exclamation of sorrow
56 Nail
59 Norse name
61 Fixed
63 Spanish cooking pot
64 Exploit
65 Consumed
66 Inquisitive (slang)
67 Dirk
68 Correlative of neither

DOWN

1 Whiff
2 Flat plinth (arch.)
3 With power to decree
4 Aged
5 "Gunga Din" for instance
6 Unbleached
7 Unless (Latin).
8 Stevenson's "—— in Summer"
9 Masculine name
10 Male relative
11 —— Park, Colorado
16 Bird's beak
20 Biblical name
23 Droop
25 Augment
26 Shakespeare's "Much —— about Nothing"
27 Cover
29 Merit
30 Tidy
31 Wagnerian character
35 Of the fields
36 Observe
37 Gilbert's "—— Pinafore" (ab.)
39 Craft
41 Fold
44 Japanese outcast
46 Masters' "—— River Anthology"
47 Music maker
48 Jewels
50 Recede
53 Covers
54 So be it!
55 Widgeon
57 Singing voice
58 Forest creature
60 Fairy
62 Poem



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8 Can	38 To	68 Call
9 Perfect	39 Person	69 Partner
10 Calm	40 Forward	70 Well
11 Don't	41 Romantic	71 Affairs
12 Deserving	42 Temper	72 Helps
13 Redecorate	43 Tomorrow	73 You
14 May	44 Effort	74 Most
15 Constant	45 The	75 Made
16 Better	46 Interest	76 You
17 Person	47 The	77 Be
18 Work	48 Tantrums	78 Of
19 Join	49 Paves	79 Storm's
20 Tireless	50 Golden	80 Your
21 Go	51 Needed	81 Applied
22 Wait	52 Or	82 Tax
23 On	53 Money's	83 Over
24 Down	54 Someone's	84 Spare
25 The	55 Enters	85 Today
26 For	56 Write	86 Swing
27 And	57 Ready	87 Matters
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64 Exploit
65 Consumed
66 Inquisitive (slang)
67 Dirk
68 Correlative of neither

DOWN

1 Whiff
2 Flat plinth (arch.)
3 With power to decree
4 Aged
5 "Gunga Din" for instance
6 Unbleached
7 Unless (Latin)
8 Stevenson's "—— in Summer"
9 Masculine name
10 Male relative
11 —— Park, Colorado
16 Bird's beak
20 Biblical name
23 Droop
25 Augment
26 Shakespeare's "Much —— about Nothing"
27 Cover
29 Merit
30 Tidy
31 Wagnerian character
35 Of the fields
36 Observe
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39 Craft
41 Fold
44 Japanese outcast
46 Masters' "—— River Anthology"
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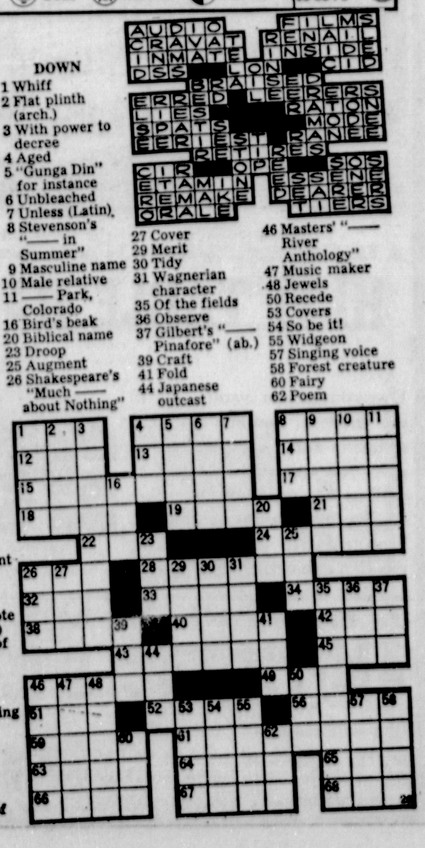

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JIM HAZELWOOD, left, president of the Kiwanis Club of Nassau, the Bahamas, presents a visiting Kiwanian, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sikeston with the club banner. The Rev. Mr. Wagner attended the club's luncheon at the Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel in Nassau during a vacation Oct. 15 through Tuesday in the Bahamas capital.

Hanging Victim To Funeral Home

MALDEN - The body of a Nimmons, Ark., man who hanged himself after being arrested for investigation in the cashing of $13,178 in bogus checks, was taken to the Landess Funeral Home.

The victim, Acy J. Scallion Jr., 31, admitted he had forged checks, which he deposited in the First National Bank Monday, Deputy Sheriff Bob McDonald said.

He was placed in a jail cell about 10:30 a.m. and asked a policeman to bring him a match. When the officer returned with the matches, he found Scallion hanging unconscious from the cell door.

Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Lamkin Dies in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Funeral rites for Mrs. Robert E. L. Lamkin of Cape Girardeau were Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Brinkopf-Howell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lamkin, 81 years old, died Monday afternoon at a Jackson nursing home.

Mrs. Lamkin was active in civic and charitable work in the community. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Cape Girardeau Garden Club, the First Presbyterian Church and the Community Theater group.

The body was at the Lamkin family home, 818 North street, and was taken to the funeral home Wednesday.

The services will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Mount, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Serving as pallbearers were C. R. Gibbs, John A. Behrens, Wm. M. Bryan, Jack L. Oliver, Paul L. Bray and Charles Wade.

The Buckner-Ragsdale store on Main street, operated by the Lamkin family, was closed Wednesday.

Ruby Tubbs Dies In Illinois

BROWNFIELD, Ill. -- Mrs. Ruby Mae Tubbs, 50, died at her home at 5 p.m. Tuesday, after an illness of two years.

She was born May 23, 1916 in Bollinger county, Ill.

The family moved to Illinois from route one, Sikeston, Mo., in 1965. She was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are her husband, C. W. "Jack" Tubbs; one son, Robert Tubbs, Brownfield, three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Shackles, Oran, Mo., Mrs. Sharon James, Fenton, Mo., and Mrs. Malinda Foster, Sikeston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dial, Sikeston; two brothers, Carl Dial, Sikeston and Harl Dial, St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Jacobson, Mrs. Lorene Bennett, and Mrs. Udell Paullus, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Delcia Roper, Scranton, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. Thomas Richards, Glendale, Ill., officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

James Nickell Dies Today

James Henry Nickell, 80, 334 West North st., died today at 8:15 a.m. at his home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1886, son of James and Fanny Culp Nickell at Grand Rivers, Ky.

He had lived in Sikeston 60 years, and was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge .358. He was custodian of First Baptist Church, until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Martin Nickell, to whom he was married in 1919, four sons, James Nickell, Clyde Nickell, Sikeston, Lee T. Nickell, Culver City, Calif., and Douglas Slinkard, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Kermit Dollar, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Boley

DEXTER -- Services for Mrs. Iris Boley, 32, of Bloomfield will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Dees officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

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Within minutes after the fire started, the Navy said, the forward interior portion of the carrier was enveloped with intense smoke, making evacuation of the injured difficult.

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The carrier Constellation came up to help and sent doctors, hospital corpsmen and chaplains aboard the Oriskany. The seriously injured were transferred to the Constellation.

On "Yankee Station," 60 to 100 miles off the North Vietnamese coast in the Gulf of Tonkin, also was the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt provided helicopters to ferry additional doctors, medical corpsmen and chaplains to the Oriskany.

The injured taken to the Constellation will be transported to the naval hospital at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld until their next of kin have been notified.

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Cont. from page 1

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"She needs a wheelchair, but I don't know how we're going to get one," Kearbey said. "We just can't afford it."

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Gene R. Crews Reports in Alaska

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Buffalo, clear	56	31	
Chicago, clear	56	36	
Cincinnati, clear	60	30	
Cleveland, clear	56	27	
Denver, clear	73	37	
Des Moines, clear	66	37	
Detroit, clear	57	32	
Fairbanks, cloudy	7	5	
Fort Worth, clear	78	45	
Helena, clear	68	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76	
Indianapolis, clear	57	33	
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	65	.03
Juneau, clear	40	23	.12
Kansas City, clear	76	45	
Los Angeles, clear	94	64	
Louisville, clear	64	31	
Memphis, clear	68	38	
Miami, cloudy	85	73	
Milwaukee, clear	52	30	
Mpls-St.P., clear	64	33	
New Orleans, clear	76	58	
New York, clear	62	49	
Okla. City, clear	77	49	
Omaha, clear	73	44	
Philadelphia, cloudy	58	41	.01
Phienix, clear	91	53	
Pittsburgh, clear	66	34	
Plnd, Me., clear	60	38	
Plnd, Ore., cloudy	64	52	
Rapid City, clear	75	39	
Rapid City, clear	75	39	
Richmond, cloudy	56	50	.06
St. Louis, clear	61	35	
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	33	
San Diego, clear	89	59	
San Fran., cloudy	69	54	
Seattle, rain	62	53	.09
Tampa, cloudy	84	70	
Washington, cloudy	57	47	.02
Winnipeg, clear	57	27	

CALLS

Cont. from page 1

begin to personally thank every man in Viet Nam for what he is doing. I wish very much that I could visit every battalion, every squadron, every ship."

Johnson wore freshly pressed khaki twill ranch clothes when he arrived — shirt and slacks and a waist-length zippered jacket plus a brown tie. He soon took off the jacket in the sweltering heat.

Then, as sweat soaked through the President's shirt and collar, the tie came off.

"One day," Johnson told the troops, "the whole world will acknowledge that what you have done here was worth the price."

At one point, Johnson seemed to express optimism about prospects for an end to the fighting.

Speaking with obvious emotion, he said: "Soon, when peace will come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride and with great thanks."

The President's visit was the most dramatic event of his seven-nation Pacific journey. Though some are certain to link it with the nearness of November elections back in the United States, Johnson had another explanation when he told the troops "I just could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."

For Westmoreland, the top military man in Viet Nam, Johnson had a surprise decoration - the Distinguished Service Cross "for his courage, for his leadership, for his determination and for his great ability as a soldier and as a patriot."

Johnson emphasized that he was honoring Westmoreland as a representative of all Americans in Viet Nam.

The general plainly was grateful both for the medal and the visit. He called Johnson's stopover "the biggest morale builder that's occurred," and predicted the effects would "extend throughout the entire command."

The President continued: "You know what you are fighting for: To give the Vietnamese people a chance to build a kind of nation that they want — free from terror, free from intimidation, free from fear.

"I do not have to tell you that this is a tough battle. But from the first day you have shown that you are up to the job.

"Make no mistake about it: The American people who you serve are proud of you. There are some who may disagree with what we are doing here, but that is not the way most of us feel and act when freedom and the nation's security are in danger.

"We in America depend on you, on the young and on the brave to stop aggression before it sweeps forward. For then it must be stopped by larger sacrifice and a heavier cost."

Johnson left Manila secretly in midafternoon, and headed back there after dark. No official announcement of his trip was made until he was back in the Philippines.

A fighter escort accompanied the presidential jet part of the way from the Philippines to Viet Nam. While Johnson was here he was guarded by only eight Secret Service agents —an unusually small number.

When one agent tried to get into a jeep with Johnson and Gen. Westmoreland —a routine precaution back home — the general told him to shove off — a military term meaning go away.

This supply base and airfield has burgeoned in the past year in to a vast complex of runways, tents, quonset huts, supply shacks and hospital buildings. Within the last 24 hours fighting had taken place within a few dozen miles of the sandy bayside strongpoint.

But only the presence of the wounded attested during Johnson's presence to the nearness of war.

About 90 minutes before Johnson's arrival, however, there was a grim reminder of the difficult conflict in the rugged countryside nearby.

All Vietnamese stationed or employed here were required to leave the base for the duration of the President's visit because, the commanders felt sure, Communist sympathizers were among them.

Ceremonial trappings were kept to a minimum and most of Johnson's stay was devoted to mingling with the troops.

In the mess hall, the President went through the chow lines like any GI, metal tray in hand.

When he came to the mashed potatoes and gravy, he shook his head, then accepted a generous portion.

He sat down near the middle of a long table, flanked by two men he had decorated at the landing strip: Army Lt. Morton J. Hammer and Marine Gunnery Sgt. Clovis C. Kaufman Jr.

White House aides rounded up enlisted men to fill out the table.

Some sat down with field packs on their backs and rifles on their shoulders. Indeed some came to the table with half-eaten meals, having been invited to leave other tables and dine with the President.

After the mess hall serenade, Johnson thanked the men for "all you have done for your country" and concluded "God bless you and keep you."

The troops let loose with a cheer.

At the officers' club, Johnson circulated first among the dining tables, then moved close to the bar where he introduced Rusk as a man who wears no uniform but makes many of the great decisions.

The secretary of state said it was "a moving experience for me to be here."

Johnson moved into an adjoining game room to meet Westmoreland's top commanders and deliver a pep talk.

A bamboo screen was placed across the doorway but reporters outside could hear the President's voice as he talked about using the right fist of military power and the left fist of diplomatic approaches to peace.

In urging the commanders to bring home the coonskin, he promised: "We are going to see that you get what you need."

Speculation that Johnson would visit the troops had been active ever since the Manila conference was announced, but the presidential press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said the decision to go was made Tuesday night on Westmoreland's urging.

Moyers reported this as Johnson headed across the South China Sea for Cam Ranh Bay.

Moyers said a secret strategy meeting of Johnson and Westmoreland took place at temporary U.S. quarters in the Philippines presidential palace, at Manila.

"The overriding reason," Moyers said, was "the morale of the troops and the effects a visit by the President would have."

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000, slow, barrows and gilts and sows mostly steady; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 21.00-22.75; 300-600 lbs sows 18.25-20.00.

Cattle 1,400, calves 150; steers strong, 25 higher; cows slow and weak; steers good to choice 23.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 22.50-24.25; cows 15.50-18.00; vealers good to choice 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady, instances 50 higher; good to prime wooled lambs 20.00-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intn'al	3	3½
Anheuser Busch	50	52
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¾
Fed. Compress	27¼	29¼
Malone & Hyde	24¾	26¾
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	31¾	33¾
Potlatch Forest	26	28
Tel. Utilities	9½	10½
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3¾	4¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5¾
Mid West Life	5⅜	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	27
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	56
Chrysler	33¾
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg. Co.	24¾
Emerson Elec.	57½
Ford Motors	41¾
Foremost Dairy	16⅛
General Motors	72⅞
New England Elec.	24⅞
Transogram	5⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO AP -- Trade was active and prices steady to strong at the opening today of the grain futures market.

Wheat started unchanged to 1 cent a bushel higher, December $1.73⅛; corn 1⅛ to 3 cents higher, December $1.37-¼-⅜; oats ⅝ to 2¼ higher, December 77-77⅛ cents; soybeans ¾ to 2⅞ higher, November $2.94½-95½.

FACTS OF LIFE
WHICH COMES FIRST
THEIR SECURITY ?
YOUR SECURITY ?
OR - BOTH ?

LIFE INSURANCE
AGE 30
$75,000 FOR THEIR SECURITY
A/C Monthly $15.90
(Only 53¢ per day)
That's A Lot of Protection - $75,000

LONG TERM DISABILITY
The Chances of Total Disability FOR 5 YRS
??????????????
TWO & ONE HALF TIMES CHANCE OF DEATH BY 65
What Would It Do To You and Your Family?
$300 Monthly Income to YOU If Disabled
COST MONTHLY $9.08
(Just 30¢ A Day)

IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE . . . INSURE IT WITH
W. U. Myers Agency
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE CO
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1604

WRINKLES
by Marie Davant

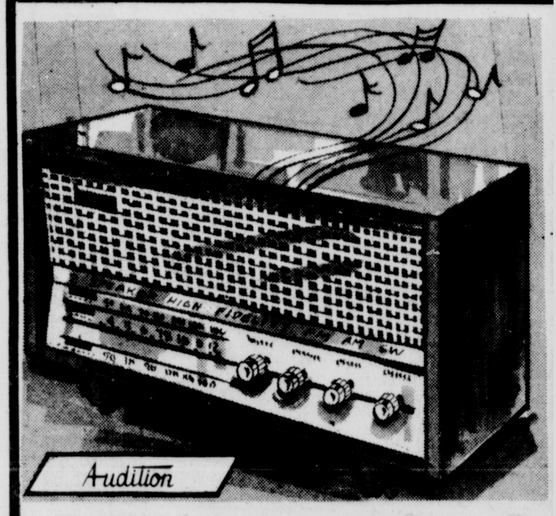
NEW YORK: — Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is not all! "Old-Age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms— brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry up or become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your favorite department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days— and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme for $2.00 from (Shy's Rexall Drug.

GENERAL TIRE
TIRE SALE!
GENERAL Jet Special
• Nylon cord construction
• Long mileage Duragen tread rubber
• High mileage—low price
14.95 Size 815X15 Plus 2.16 Fed. Ex. Tax and state and local taxes
16.95 Size 845X15 Plus 2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax and state and local Tax
GENERAL TIRE Set-in the machine
Nicholson Tire Serv.
707-09 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
GR 1-4564

WOOLWORTH'S
WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSIC
ELECTRIC ORGANS

Choice of three electric
MAGNUS ORGANS
(A) 25 full size keys, 6 chords. Comes with song book. 19.95
(B) 37 full size keys, 12 chords, volume control 29.95
(C) Floor model console. 37 keys, 12 chords, on-off switch. 59.95
19.95 to 59.95
LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Volume...tone controls
ELECTRIC GUITAR
Single pick-up import with vibrator. Steel reinforced neck. Metal guard plate.
Transistor amplifier . $29.95
Spanish-style guitar . . $22.88
44.88



AM/FM and Short Wave reception
HI-FI TABLE RADIO
Everything you want — all in one modern, slim-line model. 2 speakers and 7 powerful tubes give you top FM listening as well as AM reception. Also fine tuning for short wave reception. Dependable performance; wooden cabinet. Budget-priced!
29.98

In break-resistant plastic case...
AM/FM TABLE RADIO
Slim-style radio has 7 powerful tubes to give top FM listening as well as AM reception. Handsome, break-resistant plastic case.
$19.98

JIM HAZELWOOD, left, president of the Kiwanis Club of Nassau, the Bahamas, presents a visiting Kiwanian, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sikeston with the club banner. The Rev. Mr. Wagner attended the club's luncheon at the Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel in Nassau during a vacation Oct. 15 through Tuesday in the Bahamas capital.

Hanging Victim To Funeral Home

MALDEN - The body of a Nimmons, Ark., man who hanged himself after being arrested for investigation in the cashing of $13,178 in bogus checks, was taken to the Landess Funeral Home.

The victim, Acy J. Scallion Jr., 31, admitted he had forged checks, which he deposited in the First National Bank Monday, Deputy Sheriff Bob McDonald said.

He was placed in a jail cell about 10:30 a.m. and asked a policeman to bring him a match. When the officer returned with the matches, he found Scallion hanging unconscious from the cell door.

Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Lamkin Dies in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Funeral rites for Mrs. Robert E. L. Lamkin of Cape Girardeau were Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Brinkopf-Howell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lamkin, 81 years old, died Monday afternoon at a Jackson nursing home.

Mrs. Lamkin was active in civic and charitable work in the community. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Cape Girardeau Garden Club, the First Presbyterian Church and the Community Theater group.

The body was at the Lamkin family home, 818 North street, and was taken to the funeral home Wednesday.

The services will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Mount, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Serving as pallbearers were C. R. Gibbs, John A. Behrens, Wm. M. Bryan, Jack L. Oliver, Paul L. Bray and Charles Wade.

The Buckner-Ragsdale store on Main street, operated by the Lamkin family, was closed Wednesday.

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Denver, clear	73	37	
Des Moines, clear	66	37	
Detroit, clear	57	32	
Fairbanks, cloudy	7	5	
Fort Worth, clear	78	45	
Helena, clear	68	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76	
Indianapolis, clear	57	33	
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	65	.03
Juneau, clear	40	23	.12
Kansas City, clear	76	45	
Los Angeles, clear	94	64	
Louisville, clear	64	31	
Memphis, clear	68	38	
Miami, cloudy	85	73	
Milwaukee, clear	52	30	
Mpls-St.P., clear	64	33	
New Orleans, clear	76	58	
New York, clear	62	49	
Okla. City, clear	77	49	
Omaha, clear	73	44	
Philadelphia, cloudy	58	41	.01
Phienix, clear	91	53	
Pittsburgh, clear	66	34	
Pind, Me., clear	60	38	
Pind, Ore., cloudy	64	52	
Rapid City, clear	75	39	
Rapid City, clear	75	39	
Richmond, cloudy	56	50	.06
St. Louis, clear	61	35	
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	33	
San Diego, clear	89	59	
San Fran., cloudy	69	54	
Seattle, rain	62	53	.09
Tampa, cloudy	84	70	
Washington, cloudy	57	47	.02
Winnipeg, clear	57	27	

CALLS

Cont. from page 1

begin to personally thank every man in Viet Nam for what he is doing. I wish very much that I could visit every battalion, every squadron, every ship."

Johnson wore freshly pressed khaki twill ranch clothes when he arrived — shirt and slacks and a waist-length zippered jacket plus a brown tie. He soon took off the jacket in the sweltering heat.

Then, as sweat soaked through the President's shirt and collar, the tie came off.

"One day," Johnson told the troops, "the whole world will acknowledge that what you have done here was worth the price."

At one point, Johnson seemed to express optimism about prospects for an end to the fighting.

Speaking with obvious emotion, he said: "Soon, when peace will come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride and with great thanks."

The President's visit was the most dramatic event of his seven-nation Pacific journey. Though some are certain to link it with the nearness of November elections back in the United States, Johnson had another explanation when he told the troops "I just could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."

For Westmoreland, the top military man in Viet Nam, Johnson had a surprise decoration - the Distinguished Service Cross "for his courage, for his leadership, for his determination and for his great ability as a soldier and as a patriot."

Johnson emphasized that he was honoring Westmoreland as a representative of all Americans in Viet Nam.

The general plainly was grateful both for the medal and the visit. He called Johnson's stopover "the biggest morale builder that's occurred," and predicted the effects would "extend throughout the entire command."

The President continued: "You know what you are fighting for: To give the Vietnamese people a chance to build a kind of nation that they want — free from terror, free from intimidation, free from fear.

"I do not have to tell you that this is a tough battle. But from the first day you have shown that you are up to the job.

"Make no mistake about it: The American people who you serve are proud of you. There are some who may disagree with what we are doing here, but that is not the way most of us feel and act when freedom and the nation's security are in danger.

"We in America depend on you, on the young and on the brave to stop aggression before it sweeps forward. For then it must be stopped by larger sacrifice and a heavier cost."

Johnson left Manila secretly in midafternoon, and headed back there after dark. No official announcement of his trip was made until he was back in the Philippines.

A fighter escort accompanied the presidential jet part of the way from the Philippines to Viet Nam. While Johnson was here he was guarded by only eight Secret Service agents —an unusually small number.

When one agent tried to get into a jeep with Johnson and Gen. Westmoreland —a routine precaution back home — the general told him to shove off — a military term meaning go away.

This supply base and airfield has burgeoned in the past year in to a vast complex of runways, tents, quonset huts, supply shacks and hospital buildings. Within the last 24 hours fighting had taken place within a few dozen miles of the sandy bayside strongpoint.

But only the presence of the wounded attested during Johnson's presence to the nearness of war.

About 90 minutes before Johnson's arrival, however, there was a grim reminder of the difficult conflict in the rugged countryside nearby.

All Vietnamese stationed or employed here were required to leave the base for the duration of the President's visit because, the commanders felt sure, Communist sympathizers were among them.

Ceremonial trappings were kept to a minimum and most of Johnson's stay was devoted to mingling with the troops.

In the mess hall, the President went through the chow lines like any GI, metal tray in hand.

When he came to the mashed potatoes and gravy, he shook his head, then accepted a generous portion.

He sat down near the middle of a long table, flanked by two men he had decorated at the landing strip: Army Lt. Morton J. Hammer and Marine Gunnery Sgt. Clovis C. Kaufman Jr.

White House aides rounded up enlisted men to fill out the table.

Some sat down with field packs on their backs and rifles on their shoulders. Indeed some came to the table with half-eaten meals, having been invited to leave other tables and dine with the President.

After the mess hall serenade, Johnson thanked the men for "all you have done for your country" and concluded "God bless you and keep you."

The troops let loose with a cheer.

At the officers' club, Johnson circulated first among the dining tables, then moved close to the bar where he introduced Rusk as a man who wears no uniform but makes many of the great decisions.

The secretary of state said it was "a moving experience for me to be here."

Johnson moved into an adjoining game room to meet Westmoreland's top commanders and deliver a pep talk.

A bamboo screen was placed across the doorway but reporters outside could hear the President's voice as he talked about using the right fist of military power and the left fist of diplomatic approaches to peace.

In urging the commanders to bring home the coonskin, he promised: "We are going to see that you get what you need."

Speculation that Johnson would visit the troops had been active ever since the Manila conference was announced, but the presidential press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said the decision to go was made Tuesday night on Westmoreland's urging.

Moyers reported this as Johnson headed across the South China Sea for Cam Ranh Bay.

Moyers said a secret strategy meeting of Johnson and Westmoreland took place at temporary U.S. quarters in the Philippines presidential palace, at Manila.

"The overriding reason," Moyers said, was "the morale of the troops and the effects a visit by the President would have."

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,000, slow, barrows and gilts and sows mostly steady; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 21.00-22.75; 300-600 lbs sows 18.25-20.00.

Cattle 1,400, calves 150; steers strong, 25 higher; cows slow and weak; steers good to choice 23.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 22.50-24.25; cows 15.50-18.00; vealers good to choice 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 200; lambs steady, instances 50 higher; good to prime wooled lambs 20.00-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intn'al	3	3½
Anheuser Busch	50	52
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¾
Fed. Compress	27¼	29¼
Malone & Hyde	24¾	26¾
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	31¾	33¾
Potlatch Forest	26	28
Tel. Utilities	9½	10½
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3¾	4¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5¾
Mid West Life	5⅜	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		26
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24¾
Emerson Elec.		57½
Ford Motors		41¾
Foremost Dairy		16⅛
General Motors		72⅞
New England Elec.		24⅞
Transogram		5⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO AP -- Trade was active and prices steady to strong at the opening today of the grain futures market.

Wheat started unchanged to 1 cent a bushel higher, December $1.73⅛; corn 1⅞ to 3 cents higher, December $1.37-¼-⅜; oats ⅝ to 2¼ higher, December 77-77⅛ cents; soybeans ¾ to 2⅞ higher, November $2.94½-95½.

FACTS OF LIFE
WHICH COMES
FIRST
THEIR SECURITY ?
YOUR SECURITY ?
OR - BOTH ?

LIFE INSURANCE
AGE 30
$75,000 FOR THEIR
SECURITY
A/C Monthly $15.90
(Only 53¢ per day)
That's A Lot of
Protection - $75,000

LONG TERM
DISABILITY
The Chances of Total
Disability FOR 5 YRS
??????????????
TWO & ONE
HALF TIMES
CHANCE OF
DEATH BY 65
What Would It Do To
You and Your Family?
$300 Monthly
Income to YOU If
Disabled
COST MONTHLY $9.08
(Just 30¢ A Day)

IF YOU VALUE
YOUR LIFE . . .
INSURE IT
WITH
W. U. Myers
Agency
CONTINENTAL
ASSURANCE CO
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1604

WRINKLES

by Marie Davant

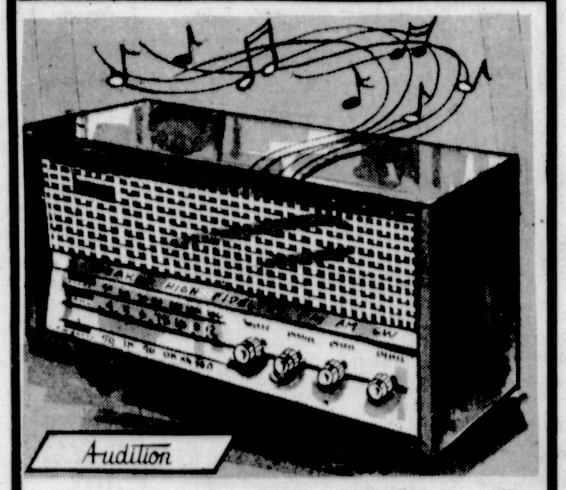
NEW YORK: — Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is not all! "Old-Age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms— brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry up or become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your favorite department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days— and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme for $2.00 from (Shy's Rexall Drug.

GENERAL TIRE
TIRE SALE!

GENERAL
Jet Special
• Nylon cord construction
• Long mileage Duragen tread rubber
• High mileage—low price
14.95
Size 815X15
Plus $2.16 Fed. Ex. Tax and state and local taxes
16.95
Size 845X15
Plus 2.32
Fed. Ex. Tax
and state
and local Tax
GENERAL TIRE
Set-in the machine
Nicholson Tire Serv.
707-09 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
GR 1-4564

WOOLWORTH'S
WONDERFUL WORLD
OF MUSIC
ELECTRIC ORGANS

Choice of three electric
MAGNUS ORGANS
(A) 25 full size keys, 6 chords. Comes with song book. 19.95
(B) 37 full size keys, 12 chords, volume control 29.95
(C) Floor model console. 37 keys, 12 chords, on-off switch. 59.95
19.95 to 59.95
LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Volume...tone controls
ELECTRIC GUITAR
Single pick-up import with vibrator. Steel reinforced neck. Metal guard plate.
Transistor amplifier . $29.95
Spanish-style guitar . . $22.88
44.88


AM/FM and Short Wave reception
HI-FI TABLE RADIO
Everything you want — all in one modern, slim-line model. 2 speakers and 7 powerful tubes give you top FM listening as well as AM reception. Also fine tuning for short wave reception. Dependable performance; wooden cabinet. Budget-priced!
29.98
In break-resistant plastic case...
AM/FM TABLE RADIO
Slim-style radio has 7 powerful tubes to give top FM listening as well as AM reception. Handsome, break-resistant plastic case.
$19.98

BARKETT

BIG STAR

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

PARK IT AT BARKETTS

& SAVE $ PLUS

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

See our large display of Halloween Trick or Treat CANDY

REISS APPLE-CHERRY
DRINK 1/2 GAL 29¢
Hollywood, Butter Nut, Payday, Milk Shake
Candy Bars 6 for 19¢

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!

PLAY **ZINGO**

RADIO'S
Newest Fun Game
1400 ON YOUR DIAL

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE **CAKES** OR **PIES** EA. 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS ea. 98¢
KIDNEY BEAN **SALAD** PT. 49¢

Beef Stew
Beef Straganoff
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Chicken & Dressing
Chicken & Dumplins
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED **MEALS** EA. 69¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

49¢ VALUE
ANGEL FOOD **CAKES** WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EA. 29¢

NEW SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49¢

JUICY
ORANGES 5 lb. bag 49¢

PLENTY OF PORK 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
CHOPS LB. 59¢

HUNTS DELICIOUS PIZZA FLAVORED
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 10¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. 9¢
GREEN PEPPERS EA. 3¢
WINE SAP
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 29¢

GOOD QUALITY RED.
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE SAVE 25¢
PIZZA 2 IN PKG. 73¢

FROZEN CHOPPED
BROCOLLI 2 20 OZ. PKG. 29¢
FRESH FROZEN SILVERDALE
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
CLUB STEAK LB. 79¢
T-BONE STEAK LB. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Sausage LB. 39¢
BEEF FILLETS 2 FOR 99¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 35¢

MORTONS MEAT
PIES 3 FOR 49¢

MANHATTON INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.19
FLAVORKIST FIG OR CHOC. CHIP
COOKIES 2 29¢ PKG. 49¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

LIBBYS ROSEDALE GOLDEN
CORN 3 303 CAN 49¢

FARMERS PRIDE
WEINERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

KING COTTON NO. 1 SLAB SLICED
BACON LB. 69¢

HY GRADE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF 59¢
Pure Apple-Strawberry
JELLY Lge. 18 OZ. 29¢

HUNTS IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 89¢

JACK SPRAT CUT 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS 2 25¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO
SAUCE EA. 10¢

LIBBYS
CHILI 300 SIZE CAN 29¢
LIBBYS
BEEF STEW 24 oz. CAN 49¢

PLUMP & TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 29¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

DELMONTE ORANGE, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Drink 4 46 OZ. CAN 99¢

BLUE WATER
CATFISH LB. 59¢

BEEF CUBE
STEAK EA. 9¢

Smoked
BACON STRIPS Lb. 19¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with 3 lb. or more
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

NOVEL
BLEACH GAL. 37¢

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 37¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LIMIT 1 LB. CAN 59¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

PET RITZ
NO BAKE CREAM
PIES 4 FOR $1.00

BARKETT

BIG STAR

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

PARK IT AT BARKETTS

& SAVE $ PLUS

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LIBBYS
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PLUMP & TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 29¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

DELMONTE ORANGE, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Drink 4 46 OZ. CAN 99¢

BLUE WATER **CATFISH** LB. 59¢

BEEF CUBE **STEAK** EA. 9¢

Smoked **BACON STRIPS** Lb. 19¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with 3 lb. or more FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** LB. 49¢

NOVEL
BLEACH GAL. 37¢

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 37¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LIMIT 1 LB. CAN 59¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

PET RITZ
NO BAKE CREAM
PIES 4 FOR $1.00

Lutherans Rate U.S. Aims Sound

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Despite "an uneasy feeling" that U. S. actions "may at times belie our stated aims," the American Lutheran Church has adopted a statement that the "aims of our nation's government in assisting Viet Nam are sound."

But the statement backs the right of protest against the war's course, saying "it would be tragic if our nation were to stifle dissent, muffle criticism of its policies or refuse to recognize merit and sincerity in the policies of other nations."

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, ALC president, told the church's biennieal convention Monday that the statement should not be regarded as a position paper so much as a move to stimulate thinking and discussion and to encourage prayer to end the war.

The statement also said, "We do not want our nation to adopt the tactics of deceit, denial of truth, trickery and subversion we find so detestable in some other nations."

In a resolution on war, peace and freedom, delegates took the position that "no citizen can be excused from the massive mobilization of effort which total war demands" unless "he feels conscience-bound to resist."

But another resolution called for the government to allow the status of conscientious objector to "those whose conscience forbids them to bear arms in a particular war."

The Lutherans also backed "responsible use of medically approved conception control within marriage" and said they recognize a medical need for therapeutic abortion in certain cases."

A UNICEF Halloween "treat" of a dime saves a trachoma victim from blindness.

Kroger

EXTRA BONUS of 100 Top Value Stamps for you this week at Kroger!

MRS. FRED LASHMET OF SIKESTON IS LAST WEEK'S WINNER OF 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco, and in addition to other purchase requirements. Good through Sat., Oct. 29. Limit one per family.

and another big week of

OLD TIME BARGAIN DAYS!

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Always and only U. S. Choice Grade . . . Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef is guaranteed TENDER every time . . . or your money back! Enjoy natural tenderness in a really fresh Beef Roast!

TENDERAY® Brand BEEF
Chuck Roast
Every Cut A Center Cut!
lb. 39¢

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
Canterbury Elegant
WHITE "RIPPLE"
BREAD & BUTTER DISH . . . Each 19¢
. . . with $5.00 purchase for each dish at 19c. Buy completer units each week, too. Build a complete set.

WINNER OF 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS!

Mrs. V. Skinner, Greenville, Miss.
Mrs. L. H. Stewart, Itta Bena, Miss.
Mrs. Max Levitt, Greenwood, Miss.
Mrs. Hubert Allen, Jackson, Miss.
Dorothy Jernigan, Amory, Miss.
Mrs. L. Y. Johnson, Aberdeen, Miss.
Sara Wentworth, State College, Miss.
Ruth Foster, Wynne, Ark.
Mrs. Fred Lashmet, Sikeston, Mo.
Mrs. Wm. Alderson, Forrest City, Ark.
Mrs. Bob Reeves, Humboldt, Tenn.
Mrs. James Oswald, Brownsville, Tenn.
Dona Jean Keenan, Jackson, Tenn.
Mrs. George E. Dumas, Paris, Tenn.
Juanita Fiveash, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. W. G. Crowell, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. L. V. Watts, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Frank A. Roberts, West Memphis, Ark.
Mrs. Wanda Elder, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. C. T. Pierotti, Memphis, Tenn.
Sam Colmery

27 Weekly Winners!

FIRST PRIZE WEEKLY: $1000.00
Mrs. T. E. McMullan, West Point, Miss.

2nd PRIZE WEEKLY: $500.00
Mrs. W. T. Tegethoff, Blytheville, Ark.

3rd THRU 7th, WEEKLY: $100.00
Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Esther Johnson, Tupelo, Miss.
Mrs. Claude Cash, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Mrs. Tab Hicks, West Helena, Ark.
Mrs. R. N. Chamberlain, Memphis, Tenn.

PLUS 20 WEEKLY WINNERS OF 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS!
GET IN ON THE FUN AND PRIZES! REGISTER OFTEN!
DRAWINGS EVERY WEEK . . . WINNERS EVERY WEEK!

Morrell's 14 to 18-lbs. Fully-Cooked
Smoked Ham
SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

Kwick Krisp Sliced
Bacon
lb. 79¢

Quarter-Sliced
Pork Loin
lb. 69¢

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY® BRAND BEEF
Round Steak
OR RIB STEAK, lb. 79¢

Stop Dillydallying
When Shopping in your Food Store--
PICK UP Reiss QUALITY CHEKD
and KNOW you are getting the BEST and FRESHEST

Meat Values

Hickory Smoked Slab or
Sliced Bacon 59¢

Morrell Pride
Pork Sausage . . . lb. 49¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Chuck Steak . . . . lb. 49¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Swiss Steak . . . . Shoulder-Cut lb. 59¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Boston Roll . . Boneless Roast lb. 75¢
BACON WRAPPED STEAKS
Chopped Beef . 4 5-oz. pkgs. $1.00
FRESH
Baking Hens . . . lb. 39¢
MORRELL — 6 VARIETIES
Lunch Meat . . . 6-oz. pkgs. 39¢
DRESSED
Whiting . . . 5 lb. box $1.19
KROGER'S FRE-SHORE
Fish Sticks . . . . 10-oz. 39¢
MORRELL By-the-piece,
Jumbo Bologna . . lb. 49¢

All Flavors
Big "K" Drinks
15 12-oz. cans $1.00

Halloween Candy
ASSORTED
Fruit Drops . . pkg. of 20 5c boxes 77¢
Clark Bars . . pkg. of 24 5c bars 88¢
Fleer Bubble Gum pkg. of 24 pcs. 88¢
Junior Clark Bars pkg. of 40 ct. 69¢

Stock Up And Save

Country Club
Pot Pies
Chicken, Turkey, Beef
8-oz. pkg. 15¢

AVONDALE
Tomatoes . . . 5 1-lb. cans 88¢
KROGER FROZEN
Orange Juice . 6 6-oz. cans $1.15
KROGER CORN OIL
Margarine . . . . lb. 39¢
KROGER
Cinnamon Rolls . 4 9½-oz. cans $1
MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE 1-lb.
Peaches . . . . 4 13-oz. cans 95¢
KROGER
Skim Milk . . . . 14½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER
Catsup . . . . 5 14-oz. bottles $1.00
Blended, Unsweetened G'frt. or Orange
Kroger Juice . . 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 75¢
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Kroger Flour . . . 5-lb. bag 59¢
Kroger Small
Peas 4 1-lb. cans 95¢

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPE
Tomatoes . . . 6 for 59¢
IDAHO RUSSET
Potatoes . . . . 6 for 49¢
NEW FLA. WHITE OR
Yellow Corn . . 5 ears 59¢
25 T.V. STAMPS with purchase of each head of LETTUCE.
FOR HALLOWE'EN . . .
Pumpkins . . . . . 49¢ and up

Save up to 48¢!
Save on your favorite
Shortening
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco,
3-lb. KROGO for 39¢
3-lb. CRISCO for 49¢
Save more on the Kroger Brand . . . Guaranteed fine as the best and costs you LESS!

VALUABLE COUPON
SHORTENING
3-lb. KROGO 39c 3-lb. CRISCO 49c
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good Good thru Sat., Oct. 29. Limit one per family. G-1

Mel-O-Soft
Bread
1-lb. 4-oz. Made-with-Buttermilk, Reg. Rye, Italian; 1-lb. Cracked or Whole Wheat or Raisin.
4 loaves for $1.00

Permanent Type
Anti-Freeze
Prestone $1.69 gal.
Penn Champ $1.39 gal.

Kroger Frozen
Baby Limas,
Green Peas, Peas & Carrots, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables or Cut Corn,
5 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
lb. 10¢

KROGER
Pudding 4-oz. pkg. 7¢
CLOVER VALLEY
Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 10¢
KROGER PORK OR BEEF
Sloppy Joes 15.75-oz. can 49¢
CAMPBELL
Tomato Soup 9 10½-oz. cans $1.00
FRES-SHORE
Chunk Tuna 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢
AVONDALE SLICED
Pineapple 4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans $1.00
BOTTLE OF 25
Alka Seltzer 67c size 48¢
"10c OFF" 4.5-OZ.
Brylcreem $1.09 size 77¢
BOTTLE OF 100
Anacin Tablets $1.33 size $1.08

U. S. No. 1 Quality
WASHED
Red Potatoes
10 lb. bag 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 3-lb. or more GROUND BEEF or GROUND CHUCK
Good thru Tues. Nov. 1 G-6

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50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: one 4-lb. bag APPLES
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Lutherans Rate U.S. Aims Sound

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Despite "an uneasy feeling" that U. S. actions "may at times belie our stated aims," the American Lutheran Church has adopted a statement that the "aims of our nation's government in assisting Viet Nam are sound."

But the statement backs the right of protest against the war's course, saying "it would be tragic if our nation were to stifle dissent, muffle criticism of its policies or refuse to recognize merit and sincerity in the policies of other nations."

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, ALC president, told the church's biennieal convention Monday that the statement should not be regarded as a position paper so much as a move to stimulate thinking and discussion and to encourage prayer to end the war.

The statement also said, "We do not want our nation to adopt the tactics of deceit, denial of truth, trickery and subversion we find so detestable in some other nations."

In a resolution on war, peace and freedom, delegates took the position that "no citizen can be excused from the massive mobilization of effort which total war demands" unless "he feels conscience-bound to resist."

But another resolution called for the government to allow the status of conscientious objector to "those whose conscience forbids them to bear arms in a particular war."

The Lutherans also backed "responsible use of medically approved conception control within marriage" and said they recognize a medical need for therapeutic abortion in certain cases."

A UNICEF Halloween "treat" of a dime saves a trachoma victim from blindness.

Kroger

EXTRA BONUS of 100 Top Value Stamps for you this week at Kroger!

MRS. FRED LASHMET OF SIKESTON IS LAST WEEK'S WINNER OF 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco, and in addition to other purchase requirements. Good through Sat., Oct. 29. Limit one per family.

TOP VALUE STAMPS

and another big week of

OLD TIME BARGAIN DAYS!

USDA CHOICE — KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Always and only U. S. Choice Grade . . . Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef is guaranteed TENDER every time . . . or your money back! Enjoy natural tenderness in a really fresh Beef Roast!

TENDERAY® Brand BEEF

Chuck Roast

Every Cut A Center Cut!

lb. 39¢

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Canterbury Elegant

WHITE "RIPPLE" BREAD & BUTTER DISH . . . Each 19¢

. . . with $5.00 purchase for each dish at 19c. Buy completer units each week, too. Build a complete set.

WINNER OF 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS!

Mrs. V. Skinner, Greenville, Miss.
Mrs. L. H. Stewart, Itta Bena, Miss.
Mrs. Max Levitt, Greenwood, Miss.
Mrs. Hubert Allen, Jackson, Miss.
Dorothy Jernigan, Amory, Miss.
Mrs. L. Y. Johnson, Aberdeen, Miss.
Sara Wentworth, State College, Miss.
Ruth Foster, Wynne, Ark.
Mrs. Fred Lashmet, Sikeston, Mo.
Mrs. Wm. Alderson, Forrest City, Ark.
Mrs. Bob Reeves, Humboldt, Tenn.
Mrs. James Oswald, Brownsville, Tenn.
Dona Jean Keenan, Jackson, Tenn.
Mrs. George E. Dumas, Paris, Tenn.
Juanita Fiveash, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. W. G. Crowell, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. L. V. Watts, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Frank A. Roberts, West Memphis, Ark.
Mrs. Wanda Elder, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. C. T. Pierotti, Memphis, Tenn.
Sam Colmery

27 Weekly Winners!

FIRST PRIZE WEEKLY: $1000.00 — Mrs. T. E. McMullan, West Point, Miss.

2nd PRIZE WEEKLY: $500.00 — Mrs. W. T. Tegethoff, Blytheville, Ark.

3rd THRU 7th, WEEKLY: $100.00 — Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Esther Johnson, Tupelo, Miss.; Mrs. Claude Cash, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mrs. Tab Hicks, West Helena, Ark.; Mrs. R. N. Chamberlain, Memphis, Tenn.

PLUS 20 WEEKLY WINNERS OF 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS!
GET IN ON THE FUN AND PRIZES! REGISTER OFTEN!
DRAWINGS EVERY WEEK . . . WINNERS EVERY WEEK!

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY® BRAND BEEF

Round Steak OR RIB STEAK, lb. 79¢

Morrell's 14 to 18-lbs. Fully-Cooked **Smoked Ham** SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

Kwick Krisp Sliced **Bacon** lb. 79¢

Quarter-Sliced **Pork Loin** lb. 69¢

Stop Dillydallying When Shopping in your Food Store--

PICK UP Reiss QUALITY CHEKD and KNOW you are getting the BEST and FRESHEST

Meat Values

Hickory Smoked Slab or **Sliced Bacon** 59¢

Morrell Pride **Pork Sausage** . . . lb. 49¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Chuck Steak** . . . . lb. 49¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Swiss Steak** Shoulder-Cut . . . . lb. 59¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Boston Roll** . . Boneless Roast lb. 75¢
BACON WRAPPED STEAKS **Chopped Beef** . 4 5-oz. pkgs. $1.00
FRESH **Baking Hens** . . . lb. 39¢
MORRELL — 6 VARIETIES **Lunch Meat** . . . 6-oz. pkgs. 39¢
DRESSED **Whiting** . . . 5 lb. box $1.19
KROGER'S FRE-SHORE **Fish Sticks** . . . . 10-oz. 39¢
MORRELL **Jumbo Bologna** . . By-the-piece, lb. 49¢

All Flavors **Big "K" Drinks** 15 12-oz. cans $1.00

Halloween Candy

ASSORTED
Fruit Drops . . pkg. of 20 5c boxes 77¢
Clark Bars . . pkg. of 24 5c bars 88¢
Fleer Bubble Gum pkg. of 24 pcs. 88¢
Junior Clark Bars pkg. of 40 ct. 69¢

Stock Up And Save

Country Club **Pot Pies** Chicken, Turkey, Beef 8-oz. pkg. 15¢

AVONDALE **Tomatoes** . . . 5 1-lb. cans 88¢
KROGER FROZEN **Orange Juice** . 6 6-oz. cans $1.15
KROGER CORN OIL **Margarine** . . . . lb. 39¢
KROGER **Cinnamon Rolls** . 4 9½-oz. cans $1
MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE **Peaches** . . . . 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 95¢
KROGER **Skim Milk** . . . . 14½-oz. can 10¢
KROGER **Catsup** . . . . 5 14-oz. bottles $1.00
Blended, Unsweetened G'frt. or Orange **Kroger Juice** . . 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 75¢
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING **Kroger Flour** . . . 5-lb. bag 59¢
Kroger Small **Peas** 4 1-lb. cans 95¢

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPE **Tomatoes** . . . 6 for 59¢
IDAHO RUSSET **Potatoes** . . . . 6 for 49¢
NEW FLA. WHITE OR **Yellow Corn** . . 5 ears 59¢
25 T.V. STAMPS with purchase of each head of LETTUCE.
FOR HALLOWE'EN . . .
Pumpkins . . . . . 49¢ and up

Save up to 48¢!

Save on your favorite **Shortening** with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco,

3-lb. KROGO for 39¢ — 3-lb. CRISCO for 49¢

Save more on the Kroger Brand . . . Guaranteed fine as the best and costs you LESS!

VALUABLE COUPON — SHORTENING 3-lb. KROGO 39c 3-lb. CRISCO 49c — with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good Good thru Sat., Oct. 29. Limit one per family. G-1

Mel-O-Soft **Bread** 1-lb. 4-oz. Made-with-Buttermilk, Reg. Rye, Italian; 1-lb. Cracked or Whole Wheat or Raisin. 4 loaves for $1.00

Permanent Type **Anti-Freeze** Prestone $1.69 gal. Penn Champ $1.39 gal.

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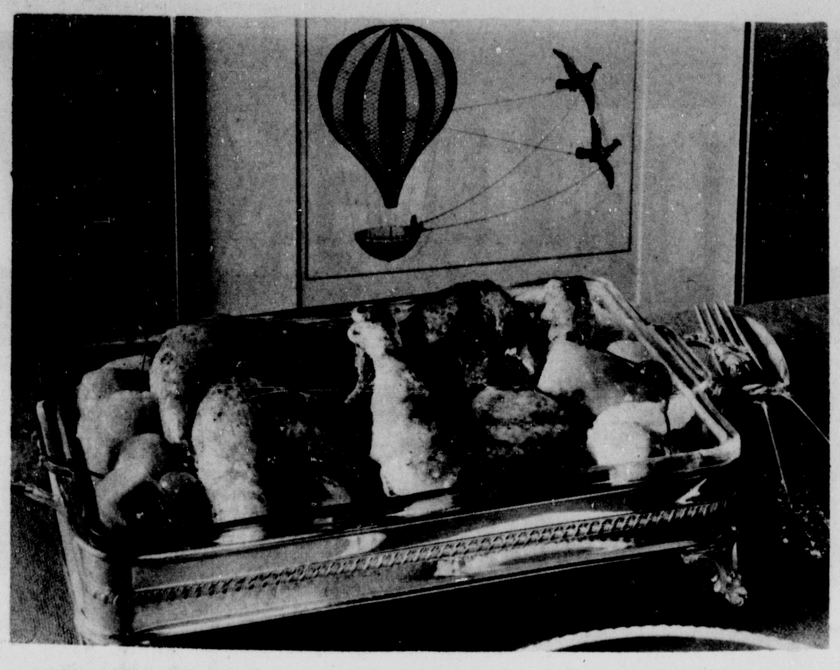

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In less than an hour and with little fuss you have a High-Flying Casserole, a dish that looks like a gourmet favorite. And because it contains the fruit and potatoes, it's a convenient meal-in-a-dish that doesn't require accompaniments.

It's good enough to play a starring role at your next buffet supper, too, in which case you need only double this family-sized recipe. Just put High-Flying Casserole on the buffet or the family table -- and hear the compliments fly.

HIGH-FLYING CASSEROLE

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in quarters
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 can (1 pound, 2 ounces) yams or sweet potatoes in syrup
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) sliced pineapple
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme
4 maraschino cherries with stems

Sprinkle chicken quarters on both sides with Ac'cent and salt. Heat butter in skillet. Add chicken and brown on both sides. Remove chicken to casserole. Bake in 375 degreeF. oven 20 minutes. Meanwhile, combine cornstarch with syrup from pineapple; reserve yams and pineapple. Add remaining ingredients to skillet; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. After chicken has been in oven 20 minutes, remove casserole and add yams and pineapple. Pour sauce over all; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Bake chicken 20 minutes longer, basting occasionally with sauce. Garnish with maraschino cherries. YIELD: 4 servings.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

We're back from Chicago, and I must say it is a wonderful town! Almost didn't get to make the trip though. Here I'd been taking my two little fellows to the doctor practically every day to get something or other checked so I'd be sure they were in prime condition and wouldn't cancel my jaunt to the big city at the last minute, and then who goes and gets sick on me - my big fellow!! Brother, he doubled up at the dinner table Thursday night, and an hour later he was in a bed in the hospital (if he hadn't been in so much pain I'd have broken his neck). Anyway, with me standing by glaring at him and muttering rather dangerous threats, he managed to make a rapid recovery and Saturday afternoon, found us racing for St. Louis to catch a plane. We were lucky, caught one and were in Chicago, by seven, in time to make (not Eve Arden, but Betty Grable in "Hello Dolly"). I picked up the theatre tickets and you'll never guess- it could only happen to me- that is primarily because I alone am the only one married to Charles-he had had the tickets for two weeks, and in all that time never looked at them, so it was with some surprise that he discovered instead of reservations for Saturday evening, we had tickets for Saturday's matinee-I almost put him back in the hospital!!! Anyway, the trip was fun and I did get my Christmas shopping done, and oh, brother, if you ladies haven't started this yet are you ever in for a surprise. I spent all day in Marshall Field trying to find something-anything-that would meet my budget, and after seven hours and a splitting headache, I finally just pulled out my charg-a-plate and committed myself for life to Mr. Field. I decided I'd quit worrying about it before Xmas as I had too many other things to think of during this hectic pre-season. After Xmas when the bills come in, I'll just have a quiet nervous breakdown and then the doctors won't let Charles hit me-I hope! When he reads this however, and starts asking for an accounting of all those little goodies that just happened to fall in my shopping bag, I think I'd better have something special made to stick quickly into his mouth and stop the flow of you-know-what in front of my children's dainty ears. In case this problem presents itself to you, along with others, around this Yuletide season, I give you a quick and delicious little cake to appease ye ole' money maker with.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

Cream 1 cup of sugar with 1/2 cup of butter.
Add one beaten egg and mix.
Add 1/4 tsp. of salt, 1/2 tsp. of baking soda, 1 tsp. of cinnamon,
1/2 tsp. of cloves, 1/2 tsp. of nutmeg, and 1-3/4 cup of flour
Mix well and add 1 cup of chopped pecans
1 cup of raisins (optional)
1 cup of hot applesauce.
Bake in greased 9" cake pan at 350, for about 30 minutes.

The charter of the United Nations was formulated in San Francisco. Calif.

Your Dental Health

16 -- Periodontal (Gum) Disease -- Cause and Treatment.

PRECEDE: Following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with The Scott County Dental Health Society.

The tragedy of gum disease is that it can usually be prevented.

With proper care of the mouth, this greatest cause of tooth loss in persons over 35 could be virtually eliminated.

Yet almost 50 per cent of all Americans over 50 years of age and nearly 100 per cent of those over 65 suffer from some form of this destructive malady.

Periodontal (gum) disease usually begins with inflammation of the gums, and, if not treated, results in tooth loss. In its early stage, known as gingivitis, the gums gradually become swollen and red and stand away from the teeth.

The gums bleed when the teeth are brushed. They may even bleed when touched. Bleeding and swollen gums often cause so little discomfort that all too often the condition is ignored.

Occasionally the gums become swollen and tender because of an infection, such as trench mouth. Persons with such an infection -- as with any form of gum disease -- should see a dentist at once.

Neglected gingivitis deteriorates the foundation bone surrounding the teeth. Inflammation spreads along the roots of the teeth. As the gums separate from the teeth, pockets form which become filled with food particles. Crust - like substance called calculus, bacteria, and sometimes pus forms on the teeth. This condition is known as periodontitis.

As periodontitis progresses, the bone supporting the teeth is destroyed. The teeth become loose and drift away from their normal position.

Finally, the teeth are lost because the bone and other tissues supporting them have been destroyed; there is nothing to hold them in place.

Care from your dentist is essential in the prevention and treatment of gum disease. He can remove the hard calculus that forms on your teeth and that is the most common cause of gum disease. He can eliminate other causes and correct still others -- like malocclusion -- that provoke it.

If gingivitis has gotten a hold, the dentist will first have to treat the infection. Sometimes diseased gum tissue may have to be surgically removed. Splints or other appliances to reduce the movement of loose teeth may be needed.

There are many measures the dentist can take in treating periodontal disease. What they are depends on the type and severity of the individual case. Home cures for periodontal disease are of no value and may even be harmful. Only a dentist is competent to decide the right treatment for you.

The best weapon in the battle against gum disease is prevention. As with so many diseases, good health habits are the best line of defense against periodontal disorders.

(Next article: "Preventing Periodontal Disease")

Missouri Press Report
Sen. Edward V. Long

Congress has just voted final approval for the Disaster Relief Act which I co -sponsored in the Senate.

This Act is good news for Missourians and all citizens in the Midwest where each year we are struck by floods, droughts, tornadoes and severe storms.

Under this Act, all Federal agencies will have long-needed standby authority to go to work immediately to help people in disaster areas.

Just as soon as the President designates the area "a major disaster area," the following programs will be launched:

-- Grants to farmers to help restore farm production.

-- Aid to help rebuild waste disposal systems, water systems, damaged or destroyed by the natural disaster.

-- Assistance to unincorporated communities.

-- Aid to colleges and universities in the disaster area.

-- Speed - up in handling applications for public facility and housing assistance.

-- Immediate concentration of assistance by the Rural Electrification Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans' Administration.

All of this will be in addition to the fine work now being done by our State and local agencies and the Red Cross.

The Senate Special Committee on Aging, on which I serve, has just called for an end to tax rules which discriminate against citizens who are supporting needy elderly relatives.

We are firmly opposed to unfair tax provisions which discourage sons and daughters who wish to help support elderly parents.

The Committee is proposing seven important changes in our tax laws to make it easier for those who wish to contribute to needy relatives. Here are a few of our recommendations:

-- A citizen should be able to claim a relative 65 or over as a dependent if the older relative has an income less than $1,200. At present the amount is $600.

-- A citizen should be permitted to deduct medical expenses he pays for a relative over 60.

-- Younger taxpayers should be able to purchase a special issue of Federal savings bonds, the interest on which should be payable to needy relatives over 60.

After a long delay, Senate-House agreement has been reached on a greatly expanded Food for Peace program.

The new provisions will increase U. S. food exports, and increase our efforts to help combat starvation in less developed countries.

BAY WINDOW

Overindulgence in drink will give you a hangover, whereas overindulgence in food will give you an overhang.

W. N. Rieger

WIND LAKE BY CALLAWAY...
100% Cumuloft® Nylon Pile Carpet only

The perfect carpet for an active family on a budget. "Wind Lake" combines beauty and long wear. It's crafted with a rich and rugged 100% Cumuloft nylon pile to withstand all the punishment your family can give it for years. WIND LAKE's smart, new, easy-to-decorate-with and broad selection of decorator colors will give your home the fresh new look you want and the easy care you've dreamed about. Never before so much luxury pric·· so low.

CUMULOFT NYLON CHEMSTRAND

6.95 SQ. YD.

LEWIS FURNITURE CENTER
W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON

HIRSCH'S End-of-Month Clearaway! SALE

FOR SMART, DO-IT-NOW SHOPPERS!

Fabulous Fashion Finds for Smart Shoppers!

LADIES SNOW BOOTS SIZES 4-10 $1.66

LADIES HALF SLIPS SIZES S-M-L WHITE & COLORS 77¢

GIRLS BLOUSES SIZES 7-14 SOLID OR FANCY COLORS $1.00

CHILDRENS KNIT CAPS VALUES TO $1.49 ASST. COLORS & STYLES 66¢

LADIES SWEATERS VALUES TO $11.00 $4.44

Easiest Terms in Town!

SAVE

JUST 16 AT THIS PRICE VINYL TABLE CLOTHS 77¢

PARK AVENUE NYLONS SEAMLESS SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 2 PAIR $1.00

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY REG. $1.07 SIZE 58¢

FULL SIZE THERMAL BLANKETS $8.00 VALUES IF PERFECT 2 FOR $9.00

VINYL CURTAIN & SHOWER CURTAINS 77¢

REG. $2.00 SIZE LILT HOME PERMAMENT $1.00

DRAPERY OR UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL LIMITED QUANTITY 77¢ YARD

BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S APPAREL

SAVE

FULL SIZE BEDSPREADS VALUES TO $25.00 IF PERFECT $8.00

REG. 59¢ IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER 3 FOR $1.00

REG. $3.00 MENS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS SIZES 14 1/2 -17 $2.00

REG. $1.99 THROW PILLOWS 2 FOR $1.50

THROW RUGS 24x36 $1.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS

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Add one beaten egg and mix.
Add 1/4 tsp. of salt, 1/2 tsp. of baking soda, 1 tsp. of cinnamon,
1/2 tsp. of cloves, 1/2 tsp. of nutmeg, and 1-3/4 cup of flour
Mix well and add 1 cup of chopped pecans
1 cup of raisins (optional)
1 cup of hot applesauce.
Bake in greased 9" cake pan at 350, for about 30 minutes.

The charter of the United Nations was formulated in San Francisco. Calif.

Your Dental Health

16 -- Periodontal (Gum) Disease -- Cause and Treatment.

PRECEDE: Following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with The Scott County Dental Health Society.

The tragedy of gum disease is that it can usually be prevented.

With proper care of the mouth, this greatest cause of tooth loss in persons over 35 could be virtually eliminated.

Yet almost 50 per cent of all Americans over 50 years of age and nearly 100 per cent of those over 65 suffer from some form of this destructive malady.

Periodontal (gum) disease usually begins with inflammation of the gums, and, if not treated, results in tooth loss. In its early stage, known as gingivitis, the gums gradually become swollen and red and stand away from the teeth.

The gums bleed when the teeth are brushed. They may even bleed when touched. Bleeding and swollen gums often cause so little discomfort that all too often the condition is ignored.

Occasionally the gums become swollen and tender because of an infection, such as trench mouth. Persons with such an infection -- as with any form of gum disease -- should see a dentist at once.

Neglected gingivitis deteriorates the foundation bone surrounding the teeth. Inflammation spreads along the roots of the teeth. As the gums separate from the teeth, pockets form which become filled with food particles. Crust - like substance called calculus, bacteria, and sometimes pus forms on the teeth. This condition is known as periodontitis.

As periodontitis progresses, the bone supporting the teeth is destroyed. The teeth become loose and drift away from their normal position.

Finally, the teeth are lost because the bone and other tissues supporting them have been destroyed; there is nothing to hold them in place.

Care from your dentist is essential in the prevention and treatment of gum disease. He can remove the hard calculus that forms on your teeth and that is the most common cause of gum disease. He can eliminate other causes and correct still others -- like malocclusion -- that provoke it.

If gingivitis has gotten a hold, the dentist will first have to treat the infection. Sometimes diseased gum tissue may have to be surgically removed. Splints or other appliances to reduce the movement of loose teeth may be needed.

There are many measures the dentist can take in treating periodontal disease. What they are depends on the type and severity of the individual case. Home cures for periodontal disease are of no value and may even be harmful. Only a dentist is competent to decide the right treatment for you.

The best weapon in the battle against gum disease is prevention. As with so many diseases, good health habits are the best line of defense against periodontal disorders.

(Next article: "Preventing Periodontal Disease")

Missouri Press Report
Sen. Edward V. Long

Congress has just voted final approval for the Disaster Relief Act which I co -sponsored in the Senate.

This Act is good news for Missourians and all citizens in the Midwest where each year we are struck by floods, droughts, tornadoes and severe storms.

Under this Act, all Federal agencies will have long-needed standby authority to go to work immediately to help people in disaster areas.

Just as soon as the President designates the area "a major disaster area," the following programs will be launched:

-- Grants to farmers to help restore farm production.

-- Aid to help rebuild waste disposal systems, water systems, damaged or destroyed by the natural disaster.

-- Assistance to unincorporated communities.

-- Aid to colleges and universities in the disaster area.

-- Speed - up in handling applications for public facility and housing assistance.

-- Immediate concentration of assistance by the Rural Electrification Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans' Administration.

All of this will be in addition to the fine work now being done by our State and local agencies and the Red Cross.

The Senate Special Committee on Aging, on which I serve, has just called for an end to tax rules which discriminate against citizens who are supporting needy elderly relatives.

We are firmly opposed to unfair tax provisions which discourage sons and daughters who wish to help support elderly parents.

The Committee is proposing seven important changes in our tax laws to make it easier for those who wish to contribute to needy relatives. Here are a few of our recommendations:

-- A citizen should be able to claim a relative 65 or over as a dependent if the older relative has an income less than $1,200. At present the amount is $600.

-- A citizen should be permitted to deduct medical expenses he pays for a relative over 60.

-- Younger taxpayers should be able to purchase a special issue of Federal savings bonds, the interest on which should be payable to needy relatives over 60.

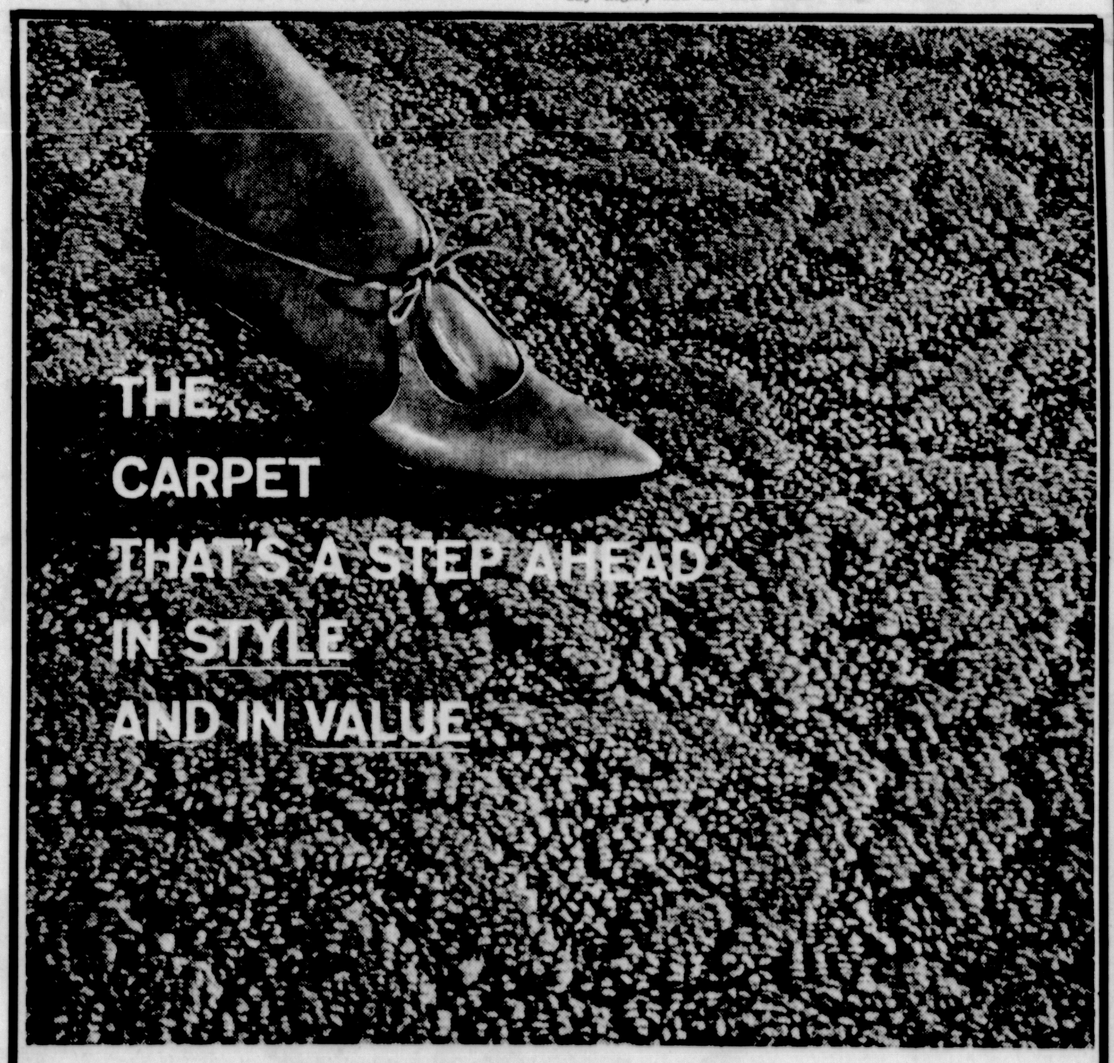
After a long delay, Senate-House agreement has been reached on a greatly expanded Food for Peace program.

The new provisions will increase U. S. food exports, and increase our efforts to help combat starvation in less developed countries.

BAY WINDOW

Overindulgence in drink will give you a hangover, whereas overindulgence in food will give you an overhang.

W. N. Rieger



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100% Cumuloft® Nylon Pile Carpet only

The perfect carpet for an active family on a budget. "Wind Lake" combines beauty and long wear. It's crafted with a rich and rugged 100% Cumuloft nylon pile to withstand all the punishment your family can give it for years. WIND LAKE's smart, new, easy-to-decorate-with and broad selection of decorator colors will give your home the fresh new look you want and the easy care you've dreamed about. Never before so much luxury price so low.

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FOR SMART, DO-IT-NOW SHOPPERS!

Fabulous Fashion Finds for Smart Shoppers!

LADIES SNOW BOOTS SIZES 4-10 $1.66

LADIES HALF SLIPS SIZES S-M-L WHITE & COLORS 77¢

GIRLS BLOUSES SIZES 7-14 SOLID OR FANCY COLORS $1.00

CHILDRENS KNIT CAPS VALUES TO $1.49 ASST. COLORS & STYLES 66¢

LADIES SWEATERS VALUES TO $11.00 $4.44

Easiest Terms in Town!

SAVE

JUST 16 AT THIS PRICE VINYL TABLE CLOTHS 77¢

VINYL CURTAIN & SHOWER CURTAINS 77¢

DRAPERY OR UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL LIMITED QUANTITY 77¢ YARD

FULL SIZE THERMAL BLANKETS $8.00 VALUES IF PERFECT 2 FOR $9.00

PARK AVENUE NYLONS SEAMLESS SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 2 PAIR $1.00

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY REG. $1.07 SIZE 58¢

REG. $2.00 SIZE LILT HOME PERMAMENT $1.00

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FULL SIZE BEDSPREADS VALUES TO $25.00 IF PERFECT $8.00

REG. 59¢ IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER 3 FOR $1.00

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SAVE

REG. $3.00 MENS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS SIZES 14 1/2 -17 $2.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS

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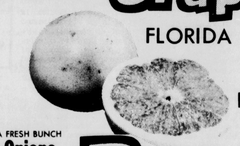

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Green Onions
LOOK BRAND—6-oz. Cello
Red Radishes
Fresh Carrots
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CATSUP

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14 OZ. BOTTLE **10¢**

KOBEY SHOESTRING
POTATOES
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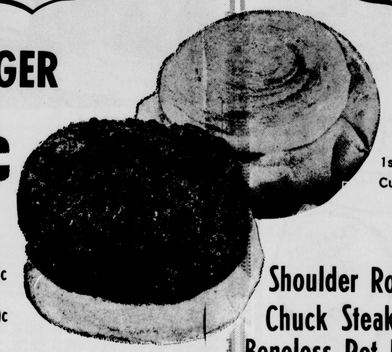
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Mr. "C's" FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
lb. **35¢**



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Boiling Beef	lb.	19¢
Short Ribs	lb.	39¢
Sirloin Steaks	lb.	79¢
T-Bone Steaks	lb.	99¢
Cube Steaks	lb.	89¢
Boneless Rump Roast	lb.	79¢
Rib Steaks	lb.	69¢
K. C. Steaks FAMILY PACKS-3 LB. & UP	lb.	99¢
100% Ground Beef	lb.	49¢

ROUND STEAK Lb. **59¢**

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Whole Sides lb. **49¢**
Forequarter lb. **45¢**
Hindquarters lb. **59¢**

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10 LBS. CHUCK **ROAST**
5 LBS. SWISS **STEAK**
5 LBS. GROUND **BEEF**
5 LBS. ROUND **STEAK**
ALL 25 lb. **$14.95**

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READY FOR THE FREEZER
No Charge! No Charge!

FREE

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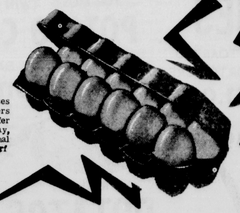
EGGS!



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FREE — WITH COUPON — 100% NYLON — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS

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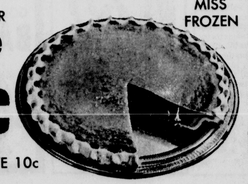

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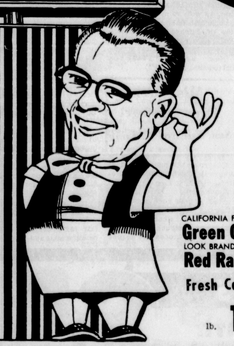

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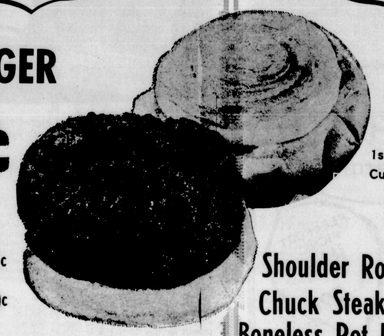

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SWISS MISS FROZEN

MRS. T. A. MCDONOUGH places a pan of chicken in the oven to bake.

Mrs. T. A. McDonough Is Talented Homemaker

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

Mrs. Bobbie McDonough has no trouble keeping busy. She teaches the Homemakers Sunday School class at the First Assembly of God church, where her husband, the Rev. T. A. McDonough, is pastor. Other church activities include supervisor for four Women's Missionary Council groups; counselor for the Christ's Ambassadors, a church youth group; vice president of the Cape Girardeau section of the Women's Missionary Council for the Assemblies of God; and visitation calls made with her husband.

The couple has a daughter, Jeanetta, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in music. Miss McDonough has been playing the piano since she was five years old and gives lessons at the McDonough home on weekends.

Mrs. McDonough's hobbies are sewing, arranging artificial and fresh flowers and finishing ceramics. She makes most of her and her daughter's clothes. Since Mrs. McDonough is talented in flower arranging, she makes arrangements for the church auditorium.

Along with these many pastimes, Mrs. McDonough does all of her own housework.

Treasures in the home are an eight - day clock of syroco wood, a farewell gift from the Oklahoma district officials of Assemblies of God, and a refinished antique white piano. McDonough served in the Oklahoma District nine and a half years.

Favorite recipes of the McDonough family are:

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

2 sticks oleomargarine
2 cups sugar

Cream the oleomargarine and sugar together. Add six eggs, one at a time, beating after each one.

Add alternately:

1 12 oz. box vanilla wafers, crushed fine
½ cup milk
1 7 oz. box or pkg. coconut

Fold in one cup chopped pecans. Bake one hour and 15 minutes at 300 degrees.

Mrs. McDonough obtained this recipe from a friend in a booklet of recipes compiled by the Women's Missionary Council in Sand Springs, Okla., where the McDonoughs lived before moving to Sikeston about a year ago.

BAKED CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut up

Melt butter or oleomargarine. With pastry brush, baste chicken with butter and roll in cracker crumbs. Bake in 350-degree oven for one hour.

PORK CHOPS SUPREME

4 lean pork chops 1" thick
4 thin onion slices
4 thin lemon slices
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup catsup

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place pork chops in 13 by 9½ by 2" pan or large baking dish. Season well with salt. Top each pork chop with an onion slice and a lemon slice. Place one tablespoon of brown sugar and one tablespoon of catsup on top. Cover and bake one hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer, basting occasionally. Serves four.

Magna Carta and the Rule of Law

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INSTANT IDEAS

It's bound to come: a slot machine
To keep our brains unused and clean.
Insert coin, await the clink,
Out comes a card on what to tnink.

Betty Isler

It's Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
HOT Chocolate MILK WEATHER
simply heat it up and drink it down -- Delicious-- it's the BEST

PROFFERS
BI-RITE FOOD STORES
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MRS. T. A. MCDONOUGH places a pan of chicken in the oven to bake.

Mrs. T. A. McDonough Is Talented Homemaker

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

Mrs. Bobbie McDonough has no trouble keeping busy. She teaches the Homemakers Sunday School class at the First Assembly of God church, where her husband, the Rev. T. A. McDonough, is pastor. Other church activities include supervisor for four Women's Missionary Council groups; counselor for the Christ's Ambassadors, a church youth group; vice president of the Cape Girardeau section of the Women's Missionary Council for the Assemblies of God; and visitation calls made with her husband.

The couple has a daughter, Jeanetta, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in music. Miss McDonough has been playing the piano since she was five years old and gives lessons at the McDonough home on weekends.

Mrs. McDonough's hobbies are sewing, arranging artificial and fresh flowers and finishing ceramics. She makes most of her and her daughter's clothes. Since Mrs. McDonough is talented in flower arranging, she makes arrangements for the church auditorium.

Along with these many pastimes, Mrs. McDonough does all of her own housework.

Treasures in the home are an eight - day clock of syroco wood, a farewell gift from the Oklahoma district officials of Assemblies of God, and a refinished antique white piano. McDonough served in the Oklahoma District nine and a half years.

Favorite recipes of the McDonough family are:

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

2 sticks oleomargarine
2 cups sugar

Cream the oleomargarine and sugar together. Add six eggs, one at a time, beating after each one.

Add alternately:

1 12 oz. box vanilla wafers, crushed fine
½ cup milk
1 7 oz. box or pkg. coconut

Fold in one cup chopped pecans. Bake one hour and 15 minutes at 300 degrees.

Mrs. McDonough obtained this recipe from a friend in a booklet of recipes compiled by the Women's Missionary Council in Sand Springs, Okla., where the McDonoughs lived before moving to Sikeston about a year ago.

BAKED CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut up

Melt butter or oleomargarine. With pastry brush, baste chicken with butter and roll in cracker crumbs. Bake in 350-degree oven for one hour.

PORK CHOPS SUPREME

4 lean pork chops 1" thick
4 thin onion slices
4 thin lemon slices
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup catsup

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place pork chops in 13 by 9½ by 2" pan or large baking dish. Season well with salt. Top each pork chop with an onion slice and a lemon slice. Place one tablespoon of brown sugar and one tablespoon of catsup on top. Cover and bake one hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer, basting occasionally. Serves four.

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To keep our brains unused and clean.
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It's Reiss QUALITY CHEKD
HOT Chocolate MILK WEATHER
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RED POTATOES LB. BAG 39¢

CRISPY, CRUNCHY and refreshing--three good words for describing a provocative new salad made of vegetables in season now. It's called marinated winter salad. Cucumber, cauliflower, onion, and green pepper are tossed with a zesty dressing of canned tomato sauce with mushrooms, vinegar, oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Salad is better if made several hours ahead of time or even the night before.

Marinated Winter Salad Warms Menu

The green groceries section of your food store may feature fewer vegetables in wintertime, but that should be no excuse for humdrum salads. The heavy, substantial entrees of cold weather meals call for palate-stimulating, textured salads.

"Marinated Winter Salad" is a good example of what can be enjoyed at a reasonable price now.

The salad dressing is a jiffy-quick one. Either combine the canned tomato sauce with mushrooms, vinegar, pure vegetable oil, sugar, salt and pepper in a jar first and shake before pouring over the prepared fresh vegetables or blend the ingredients in the bowl first, then add vegetables and toss to thoroughly coat with dressing. Marinate at least 6 hours or overnight. Convenient, canned tomato sauce with mushrooms makes a full-bodied base for this marinade-type dressing, insuring that the dressing clings so that it can do its good work.

Serve "Marinated Winter Salad" with nice thick hamburger patties, toasted English muffin rounds, fruit sundaes, and beverage.

1 medium cucumber, sliced
1 small head cauliflower, separated into flowerets
1 onion, sliced into rings
1 green pepper, sliced
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup pure vegetable oil
1 tablesp. plus 1 teasp. sugar
3/4 teasp. salt
1/8 teasp. pepper

Toss vegetables with a dressing of combination of tomato sauce, vinegar, oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Cover and allow vegetables to marinate several hours or overnight, tossing occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Circles Continue Study

First Methodist church circles continued the study of "Affluence and Poverty: The Christian's Dilemma," at meetings Wednesday and Thursday. The subject presented and discussed was "The Dilemmas We Face."

The pre-school mothers met Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Linda Dryer. Mrs. Carl Joyce presented the devotional. The group worked on projects to be sold at the church bazaar.

Members of circle one met with Mrs. Joseph Wagner at the new church parsonage Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. George Kirk was leader of the program and Mrs. Edd Boardman presented the devotional.

Mrs. William Huff was hostess to circle two members Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. William Vandivort was program leader and also presented the devotional. A discussion followed concerning the need of the Methodist Children's Home and the group decided to make a contribution to this institution as one of the results of the study.

Circle three members met at the home of Mrs. Homer Trigg Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Harold Hill presented the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. Clifford LaPlant. Plans were made to serve the luncheon for the general meeting Nov. 3.

Mrs. Tanner Dye was program leader and Mrs. Earl Allen presented the devotion when members of circle four met with Mrs. William Oliver at 2 p.m. Thursday. This group will serve the men's club in November.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens was hostess to circle five members Thursday at 2 p.m. "Light Upon the Mountain" was the devotional given by Mrs. Oscar Carroll. Mrs. Harry Gilman gave the program.

The home of Mrs. Harrison Tanner was the meeting place of circle six members Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Miller gave the devotional. Mrs. Ivy Lewis was program leader. A guest was Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Harry Young was hostess to circle seven members at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Dess Bloomfield led the devotional and program. A discussion from the interviews made by members to the office of the Neighborhood Service Center followed.

Circle nine members welcomed a new member, Mrs. Don Murphy, when they met with Mrs. Paul Slinkard Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Program leader was Mrs. Laura Kornegger. A guest was Miss Freda Reece.

All meetings were opened and closed with prayer and a business meeting was conducted in each.

The following announcements were made:

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 22. A workshop for making articles for the bazaar will be held Thursday at the church. In observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, a quiet day was held Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. Prayer service Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Members were reminded that Bishop Odd Hagen, president of Methodist World Council, would preach at 10:45 a.m. last Sunday. Dr. Floyd V. Brower, district superintendent, presided.

Malay Leftists Warned Not to Stage Protests

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Abdul Rahman warned Malaysian leftists Tuesday against staging anti- U.S. demonstrations when President Johnson arrives Sunday for a 21-hour visit.

Rahman, speaking during debate in Parliament on Johnson's visit, gave a flat "no" to a request by a leader of the opposition Labor party to stage a peaceful protest at the airport during the President's arrival.

The prime minister said such demonstrations, "even if they set out to be peaceful, may turn out to be violent."

Members of the Labor party have clashed with police half a dozen times this year during demonstrations protesting American policy in Viet Nam.

Rahman denied that the government was contemplating a secret deal with Johnson to send Malaysian troops to Viet Nam.

The prime minister said the President "knows of our commitments and our security problems and we have no troops to spare."

Rahman's government in a white paper issued Tuesday warned that "militant and violent forms" of Communist activity have emerged on the Malayan Peninsula and charged that this is "a vital part of the over-all pattern of Communist aggression and subversion in Southeast Asia, master-minded and directed by Peking."

The white paper said the Communist threat was manifested partly by "campaigns to support the Viet Cong and the violent propaganda attacks against American involvement in the Viet Nam war."

COMPULSORY UNIONSIM IS A FORM OF SLAVERY. . . CONTRARY TO THE WORD OF GOD

ALBERT J. LINDSEY
First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Wash.

A clergyman for nearly 30 years, Dr. Lindsey has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Wash., since 1949. He previously held pastorates at the Grace Presbyterian Church of Peoria, Ill., and at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Detroit. A one-time law student, he turned from the study of law to answer the call of the ministry, being ordained in 1933 following graduation from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha. Dr. Lindsey also has an extensive "radio ministry". He has two 15-minute, daily, weekday broadcasts; two Sunday worship services; and has had a regular weekly television program. He has served 10 years as president of the Tacoma Bible Institute. He also serves on the board of directors of the Christian Freedom Foundation of New York, the American Association of Jewish Evangelism, and the National Association of Evangelicals of Wheaton, Ill. Dr. Lindsey is the author of three books and numerous articles and pamphlets.

My conflict with compulsory unionism goes back several years when in my first pastorate in Peoria, Ill., I was compelled to seek a sizable sum of money for one of our good members, a carpenter, to meet union demands that he might have employment. This fine Christian man, the head of a splendid family, though highly trained in his trade, was unable to get work of which there was ample simply because he did not belong to a certain union.

This injustice which in one way or another has been often repeated through the succeeding years has forced me in my experience to see the unfairness and the impracticability of compulsory unionism. And yet I have always been sympathetic with voluntary unionism for it has continued to perform a very needed service and is necessary to our way of life.

But the facts of life compel me to ask, is it right to compel free men to belong to an organization and to pay dues when it is contrary to their own will? Is it right that out of necessity men must be regimented into things which they themselves are opposed to that they may be able to earn a livelihood and live in safety and security and this supposedly in a free climate?

It is certainly no secret that the evils of compulsory unionism are numerous. It has brought about the removal of freedom from individuals and a regimentation that is diametrically opposed to the principles of liberty and freedom. It has contributed to the corrupting of some unions and of perverting their real purposes. It has in some instances made powerful political machines endeavoring to dictate and regiment the policies of government all of which is a violation of our liberties. No organization, be it the church, a fraternal group, a union or management, should be in the position where they can dictate and unduly influence government. There may be merit in thinking of the welfare of organizations and institutions and protecting them, but in so doing let's not forget first and last the individual and his personal rights.

As I have personally analyzed the picture whereever there has been voluntary unionism there has existed a better climate for all, whether it be the individual, the unions, management, local or state government or the economy.

But even more important is the definite relationship that this total matter has to the spiritual. The Word of God has set forth the undeniable fact that all men are created free and the basis of society lies in that fact.

Let us not forget that men fought, bled and died for this freedom which is God-given, individual freedom. Man is born free to choose, free to exercise his own will and this he should be permitted to do as long as he does not injure his fellow man.

Compulsory unionism is a form of slavery which is contrary to the Word of God and the best interests of all. Therefore, it is clear to me that every man should have the right and freedom to belong to a union, and by the same token every right and freedom not to belong if he so chooses, just as he has the right to belong to a church of his choice or not to belong. Anything more than this is a violation of his personal rights and liberty.

"In my opinion there should be a right to work law to protect the American laborer against any oppressive action of a tyrannical union leadership and to preserve his inalienable rights--guaranteed to him by the basic principles of our free democracy -- of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Prof. J. Theodore Mueller, Th.D., Ph.D.
Concordia Seminary
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
St. Louis, Missouri.

APPLE TREAT FOR HALLOWE'EN VISITORS

Ghosts and goblins roaming about on Hallowe'en are outnumbered only by "Trick or Treat"-ing children who dash excitedly from door to door collecting a cache of goodies.

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Jonathans, generally a small variety, are a fine child-size choice. They have, in fact, earned the nickname "Hallowe'en apple". However, any variety will do nicely.

A quick wash and brief dry-off with your kitchen towel will give an appealing sheen to the fruit. Then just pile the bright red or yellow apples in a bowl.

For another special treat, you might try easy - to - prepare CARAMEL APPLES:

1 pound dairy caramels
3 tablespoons hot water
6 red apples
chopped nuts

Combine caramels and hot water in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until caramels melt into smooth sauce. Wash apples, remove stems and insert a wooden skewer part way into the stem end of each. Remove sauce from heart and tilt pan. Holding each apple by the skewer, quickly twirl it in sauce; remove from sauce, but continue twirling to allow sauce to spread smoothly. Then dip apples in chopped nuts. Wrap in clear plastic and refrigerate until the "goblins" come knocking.

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Heavyweights Go by

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Every Day— Day after Day— Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK

is checked NINE different ways, before it is loaded on our truck for delivery to you-

use the NINE Check Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
CHUCK ROAST
CENTER CUT ROAST
Serve this delicious cut of beef . . . it's "Super-Right," the meat that guarantees the "Eat in the Meat" . . . why settle for less, shop A&P and get "Super-Right" meat . . . guaranteed delicious!!
LB. 39¢

A&P

JANE PARKER SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-Oz. Loaves 89¢

CRATER LAKE PETITE PEARS 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00

Beef Chuck Steaks — Beef Steaks "Super-Right" CENTER CUT LB. 49¢

Beef Arm Roast — "Super-Right" top quality, tender and lean beef, bone in LB. 55¢

Ground Beef "Super-Right" in pkg. of three pounds or more Lb. 55c
Fresh Ground Chuck "Super-Right" Lb. 69c
Boneless Beef FOR STEW "Super-Right" Lb. 89c
Skinless Franks "Super-Right" All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Beef Rib Roast — 4th & 5th Rib 7-inch cut Lb. 79¢ | 1st to 3rd Rib 7-inch cut Lb. 89¢

Sirloin TIP or RUMP Roast — TOP or BOTTOM Round Roast Your Choice LB. 99¢

FREESTONE Pict-Ripe PEACHES 3 29-Oz. Tins 89¢

PLAY THE Winningest GAME EVER! WIN UP TO $1000.00
It's Free . . . It's Easy . . . It's Fun
PLAY "AWARDS & SURPRIZE PARTY"
get your free game book today.

A&P $20 GAME — INSTANT CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK — 4th WEEK
A&P $10 GAME — SUPER-RIGHT PORK SAUSAGE — 4th WEEK

HARDIN APPLE CIDER Gallon Jug 79¢

SWIFT'S BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Tins 49¢

U. S. NO. 1 CRISP JONATHAN APPLES
Look at this low price . . . plan to buy several bags at this low price. Don't forget extra for that Halloween party . . . lunches, snacks, etc.
4 LB. BAG ONLY 39¢

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-Oz. Tins 32¢

CARAMELS KRAFT 14 OZ. BAG 39¢
Firm Ripe Bananas 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Grapefruit Red or White 5 For 49¢
WALNUT MEATS EXCEL ENGLISH 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
PECAN MEATS CHOPPED BAKERS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

BUY 3— GET 1 FREE! DEL MONTE ORANGE DRINK 4 46 Oz. Tins For $1.00

Same Fine Cake, Same Low Price As Last Year!
—LIGHT CAKE— 1½-Lb. Cake $1.59 | 3-Lb. Cake $2.99 | 5-Lb. Cake $3.99
—DARK CAKE— 1-Lb. Cake 99c | 2-Lb. Cake $1.89
FREE MAILING CARTONS AVAILABLE

CAMPBELL SOUP SALE
Cream of Chicken, Mushroom Soup, Chicken-Noodle, Stars-Vegetable & Rice-Vegetable Beef 10½-Oz. Tins 7/$1.00
Bean & Bacon, Old Fashion and regular Vegetable, Vegetarian Vegetable, Mix or Match 10½-Oz. Tins 6/$1.00

BUY 4— GET 1 FREE! A&P FROZEN VEGETABLES
Fordhook or Baby Limas, Cauliflower or French Fries
5 10 Oz. Pkgs. For $1.00

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DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products

CRISPY, CRUNCHY and refreshing--three good words for describing a provocative new salad made of vegetables in season now. It's called marinated winter salad. Cucumber, cauliflower, onion, and green pepper are tossed with a zesty dressing of canned tomato sauce with mushrooms, vinegar, oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Salad is better if made several hours ahead of time or even the night before.

Marinated Winter Salad Warms Menu

The green groceries section of your food store may feature fewer vegetables in wintertime, but that should be no excuse for humdrum salads. The heavy, substantial entrees of cold weather meals call for palate-stimulating, textured salads.

"Marinated Winter Salad" is a good example of what can be enjoyed at a reasonable price now.

The salad dressing is a jiffy-quick one. Either combine the canned tomato sauce with mushrooms, vinegar, pure vegetable oil, sugar, salt and pepper in a jar first and shake before pouring over the prepared fresh vegetables or blend the ingredients in the bowl first, then add vegetables and toss to thoroughly coat with dressing. Marinate at least 6 hours or overnight. Convenient, canned tomato sauce with mushrooms makes a full-bodied base for this marinade-type dressing, insuring that the dressing clings so that it can do its good work.

Serve "Marinated Winter Salad" with nice thick hamburger patties, toasted English muffin rounds, fruit sundaes, and beverage.

1 medium cucumber, sliced
1 small head cauliflower, separated into flowerets
1 onion, sliced into rings
1 green pepper, sliced
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup pure vegetable oil
1 tablesp. plus 1 teasp. sugar
3/4 teasp. salt
1/8 teasp. pepper

Toss vegetables with a dressing of combination of tomato sauce, vinegar, oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Cover and allow vegetables to marinate several hours or overnight, tossing occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Circles Continue Study

First Methodist church circles continued the study of "Affluence and Poverty: The Christian's Dilemma," at meetings Wednesday and Thursday. The subject presented and discussed was "The Dilemmas We Face."

The pre-school mothers met Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Linda Dryer. Mrs. Carl Joyce presented the devotional. The group worked on projects to be sold at the church bazaar.

Members of circle one met with Mrs. Joseph Wagner at the new church parsonage Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. George Kirk was leader of the program and Mrs. Edd Boardman presented the devotional.

Mrs. William Huff was hostess to circle two members Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. William Vandivort was program leader and also presented the devotional. A discussion followed concerning the need of the Methodist Children's Home and the group decided to make a contribution to this institution as one of the results of the study.

Circle three members met at the home of Mrs. Homer Trigg Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Harold Hill presented the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. Clifford LaPlant. Plans were made to serve the luncheon for the general meeting Nov. 3.

Mrs. Tanner Dye was program leader and Mrs. Earl Allen presented the devotion when members of circle four met with Mrs. William Oliver at 2 p.m. Thursday. This group will serve the men's club in November.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens was hostess to circle five members Thursday at 2 p.m. "Light Upon the Mountain" was the devotional given by Mrs. Oscar Carroll. Mrs. Harry Gilman gave the program.

The home of Mrs. Harrison Tanner was the meeting place of circle six members Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Miller gave the devotional. Mrs. Ivy Lewis was program leader. A guest was Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Harry Young was hostess to circle seven members at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Dess Bloomfield led the devotional and program. A discussion from the interviews made by members to the office of the Neighborhood Service Center followed.

Circle nine members welcomed a new member, Mrs. Don Murphy, when they met with Mrs. Paul Slinkard Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Program leader was Mrs. Laura Kornegger. A guest was Miss Freda Reece.

All meetings were opened and closed with prayer and a business meeting was conducted in each.

The following announcements were made:

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 22. A workshop for making articles for the bazaar will be held Thursday at the church. In observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, a quiet day was held Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. Prayer service Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Members were reminded that Bishop Odd Hagen, president of Methodist World Council, would preach at 10:45 a.m. last Sunday. Dr. Floyd V. Brower, district superintendent, presided.

Malay Leftists Warned Not to Stage Protests

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Abdul Rahman warned Malaysian leftists Tuesday against staging anti- U.S. demonstrations when President Johnson arrives Sunday for a 21-hour visit.

Rahman, speaking during debate in Parliament on Johnson's visit, gave a flat "no" to a request by a leader of the opposition Labor party to stage a peaceful protest at the airport during the President's arrival.

The prime minister said such demonstrations, "even if they set out to be peaceful, may turn out to be violent."

Members of the Labor party have clashed with police half a dozen times this year during demonstrations protesting American policy in Viet Nam.

Rahman denied that the government was contemplating a secret deal with Johnson to send Malaysian troops to Viet Nam.

The prime minister said the President "knows of our commitments and our security problems and we have no troops to spare."

Rahman's government in a white paper issued Tuesday warned that "militant and violent forms" of Communist activity have emerged on the Malayan Peninsula and charged that this is "a vital part of the over-all pattern of Communist aggression and subversion in Southeast Asia, master-minded and directed by Peking."

The white paper said the Communist threat was manifested partly by "campaigns to support the Viet Cong and the violent propaganda attacks against American involvement in the Viet Nam war."

COMPULSORY UNIONSIM IS A FORM OF SLAVERY. . . CONTRARY TO THE WORD OF GOD

ALBERT J. LINDSEY
First Presbyterian Church,
Tacoma, Wash.

A clergyman for nearly 30 years, Dr. Lindsey has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Wash., since 1949. He previously held pastorates at the Grace Presbyterian Church of Peoria, Ill., and at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Detroit. A one-time law student, he turned from the study of law to answer the call of the ministry, being ordained in 1933 following graduation from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha. Dr. Lindsey also has an extensive "radio ministry". He has two 15-minute, daily, weekday broadcasts; two Sunday worship services; and has had a regular weekly television program. He has served 10 years as president of the Tacoma Bible Institute. He also serves on the board of directors of the Christian Freedom Foundation of New York, the American Association of Jewish Evangelism, and the National Association of Evangelicals of Wheaton, Ill. Dr. Lindsey is the author of three books and numerous articles and pamphlets.

My conflict with compulsory unionism goes back several years when in my first pastorate in Peoria, Ill., I was compelled to seek a sizable sum of money for one of our good members, a carpenter, to meet union demands that he might have employment. This fine Christian man, the head of a splendid family, though highly trained in his trade, was unable to get work of which there was ample simply because he did not belong to a certain union.

This injustice which in one way or another has been often repeated through the succeeding years has forced me in my experience to see the unfairness and the impracticability of compulsory unionism. And yet I have always been sympathetic with voluntary unionism for it has continued to perform a very needed service and is necessary to our way of life.

But the facts of life compel me to ask, is it right to compel free men to belong to an organization and to pay dues when it is contrary to their own will? Is it right that out of necessity men must be regimented into things which they themselves are opposed to that they may be able to earn a livelihood and live in safety and security and this supposedly in a free climate?

It is certainly no secret that the evils of compulsory unionism are numerous. It has brought about the removal of freedom from individuals and a regimentation that is diametrically opposed to the principles of liberty and freedom. It has contributed to the corrupting of some unions and of perverting their real purposes. It has in some instances made powerful political machines endeavoring to dictate and regiment the policies of government all of which is a violation of our liberties. No organization, be it the church, a fraternal group, a union or management, should be in the position where they can dictate and unduly influence government. There may be merit in thinking of the welfare of organizations and institutions and protecting them, but in so doing let's not forget first and last the individual and his personal rights.

As I have personally analyzed the picture whereever there has been voluntary unionism there has existed a better climate for all, whether it be the individual, the unions, management, local or state government or the economy.

But even more important is the definite relationship that this total matter has to the spiritual. The Word of God has set forth the undeniable fact that all men are created free and the basis of society lies in that fact. Let us not forget that men fought, bled and died for this freedom which is God-given, individual freedom. Man is born free to choose, free to exercise his own will and this he should be permitted to do as long as he does not injure his fellow man.

Compulsory unionism is a form of slavery which is contrary to the Word of God and the best interests of all. Therefore, it is clear to me that every man should have the right and freedom to belong to a union, and by the same token every right and freedom not to belong if he so chooses, just as he has the right to belong to a church of his choice or not to belong. Anything more than this is a violation of his personal rights and liberty.

"In my opinion there should be a right to work law to protect the American laborer against any oppressive action of a tyrannical union leadership and to preserve his inalienable rights--guaranteed to him by the basic principles of our free democracy -- of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Prof. J. Theodore Mueller,
Th.D., Ph.D.
Concordia Seminary
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
St. Louis, Missouri.

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PECAN MEATS CHOPPED BAKERS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products

MISS LIBERTY

OLEO

1 Lb. CTN.

WITH COUPON

1¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

MISS LIBERTY

Detergent

$10.00 PURCHASE IS REQUIRED TO REDEEM BOTH COUPONS

Pkg.

WITH COUPON

1¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LIMIT 3

LB. 24¢

FRYER PARTS

NECKS	LB.	17¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	37¢
LEGS & THIGHS	LB.	47¢
WINGS	LB.	37¢
BREASTS	LB.	57¢
LIVERS	LB.	67¢

ARMOUR STAR

SLAB BACON

CENTER CUT LB. 59¢

FIRST CUT Lb. 49¢

HAM	ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED BUTT HALF OR WHOLE	LB. 59¢
BARBEQUED CHICKEN	HOT READY TO EAT EA.	98¢
FRANKS	FARMERS PRIDE	PKG. 39¢
SMOKED HAMS	CENTER SLICED	LB. 79¢
FRUITED HAM		3 LBS. EA. $2.87
BOLOGNA	OLD FASHIONED HALF OR WHOLE	LB. 39¢

CUT-UP FRESH

FRYERS

LB. 29¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY OLEO 1 LB. CTN. 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	47¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	37¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	57¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	57¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK	LB.	77¢
CLUB OR SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	97¢
K. C. STEAK BONELESS	LB.	97¢

GRADE A STEWING

HENS

LIMIT 3

3 LB. AVG.

LB. 25¢

SALTSIDE PORK	LEAN	LB. 47¢
CHICKEN BACKS		5 LB. BOX 79¢
PEAS	SCHOOL DAYS 4 SIEVE	2 303 CANS 29¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		ZESTEE 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
SALAD DRESSING	MISS LIBERTY	QT. JAR 39¢

CORN

WHITE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

3 303 CANS 49¢

CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	3 PKG. FOR $1.00
CRACKERS	DIXIE BELLE	2 1 LB. BOXES 49¢
CHEESE	VERI BEST	2 LB. BOX 79¢
LYKES CHILI	WITH BEANS	24 OZ. CAN 49¢
POTTED MEAT	LYKES	CAN 10¢

HAM SANDWICH

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Each 10¢

ARMOUR STAR

HAMS

SHANK HALF

LB. 49¢

KETCHUP	HEINZ	14 OZ. BOTTLE	23¢
POPCORN	3-MIN.	2 LB. BAG	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER	PLANTERS	18 OZ. JAR	49¢
SHORTENING	SNOWDRIFT ALL VEG.	3 LB. CAN	79¢
DEODORANT	WIZARD ROOM BOMB.		39¢
TISSUE	SOFTEE	4 ROLLS FOR	29¢

HARTS

BREAD

30¢ SIZE LOAF

24¢

GRAPEFRUIT	WHITE SEEDLESS	5 LB. BAG	49¢
ORANGES	TEXAS	3 DOZ. FOR	$1.00
CARROTS	FRESH	LB. BAG	10¢
RED POTATOES	WASHED	10 LB. BAG	49¢
GRAPE DRINK		46 OZ. CAN	29¢
Vienna Sausage	LYKES	5 FOR	$1.00

FLAME TOKAY

GRAPES

LB. 10¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY DETERGENT PKG. 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

MISS LIBERTY

OLEO

1 Lb. CTN.

WITH COUPON

11¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

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CRACKERS	DIXIE BELLE	2 1 LB. BOXES	49¢
CHEESE	VERI BEST	2 LB. BOX	79¢
LYKES CHILI	WITH BEANS	24 OZ. CAN	49¢
POTTED MEAT	LYKES	CAN	10¢

HAM SANDWICH

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Each 10¢

ARMOUR STAR

HAMS

SHANK HALF

LB. 49¢

KETCHUP	HEINZ		14 OZ. BOTTLE	23¢
POPCORN	3-MIN.	2	LB. BAG	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER	PLANTERS		18 OZ. JAR	49¢
SHORTENING	SNOWDRIFT ALL VEG.	3	LB. CAN	79¢
DEODORANT	WIZARD ROOM BOMB.			39¢
TISSUE	SOFTEE	4	ROLLS FOR	29¢

HARTS

BREAD

30¢ SIZE LOAF 24¢

GRAPEFRUIT	WHITE SEEDLESS	5	LB. BAG	49¢
ORANGES	TEXAS	3	DOZ. FOR	$1.00
CARROTS	FRESH		LB. BAG	10¢
RED POTATOES	WASHED	10	LB. BAG	49¢
GRAPE DRINK			46 OZ. CAN	29¢
Vienna Sausage	LYKES	5	FOR	$1.00

FLAME TOKAY

GRAPES LB. 10¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY DETERGENT PKG. 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday